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OTHER CORNERS

Action Awaits Approval

By State Department of

Proposed Borough Sites

Borough council, at its

monthly meeting last night,

unanimously passed a resolu-

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of Elmer Fegley, of the Seventh

William H. Reifsnyder, of the

Sixth ward, said a traffic sig-

nal should be erected at High

and Price streets to halt the

speeding of cars between Rose-

placed at Beech and Hanover

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only four traffic signals have been

Burgess William A. Griffith said

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installed if the State highway de-

partment approves following a traf-

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of the signals now installed might

be renewed if the department so

Borough Manager Dow I Sears

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great secret of the atom bomb," The patent office said it was required by law to publish and sell copies of patents to anyone for 25

During the war, it said, a committee of Army, Navy and patent office representatives "bottled up" some patents because-it felt dissome patents because—it felt dis-semination of them might "leopard-Communism" better by shutting off

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Bradley Wants U. S. Embargo Against Reds

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Rep Braolev (R-Mich) urged Congrass today to cur off all United States exports to Russia until the Soviet makes "a satisfactor" settlement" for 95 American merchant snips received during the war. Braoley, chairman of the House merchant marine committee, in ro-Secretary of State Marshall made country to Russia until the ships

are returned or purchased. Even before the text of Greece's The past week Bradley's committee received from the State departshall issued a statement saving it ment the contents of correspondwas a "transcendent" problem. He jence concerning the ships and sevesaid Greece's economy was on the ral coast guard ice-preakers verge of collapse and that it was a

"No reply whatsoever has been received from Russia and the Russians have taken no steps to return the ships," Bradley said.

While the Bradley oill, which was referred to the foreign affairs committee, ostensibly would empargo only Government shipments to Russia, Brauley to a reporters ne would enange it to apply to all (Continued on Last Page)



Frederick Osborn (above), of New York, has been named deputy to the U.S. representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy commission, it was reported last night. He was chairman of the Civilian committee on Selective service and chief of the Army's morale branch during the war.

Two Linfield Brothers Principal of School

two brothers in an investigation of an assault upon Charles D. Shoup, 45, principal of the Linfield school, yesterday afternoon. The brothers, Robert and James Whistler, 23 and 19,

espectively, of Linfield, were committed to the Montgomery county jail in Norristown pending questo Moscow tomorrow to help work tioning of witnesses in the attack.

set upon him and beat him their fists and, after knocking him down, kicked the State troopers were

Shoun escaped and went to his nome, where he washed and then returned about an hour later. --A group of witnesses was still at roads almost generally remained two brotners were in the building when Shoup and Patrolmen H L Asper and Charles P Silsby of the

The two policemen entered the school building, in which a large plate glass window had been broken during the fracas and took the two

Shoup was later taken to the ofhas been with the school in some

No clear report of the reason the attack was available, but it was reported that the brothers believed that a woman teacher in the school had disciplined a relative and the brothers sought revenge by assaulting the prin-

State Patrolman Donald Bearaft was sent later to investigate He said the youths would probably be charged with aggravated assault The State will prefer the charges,

Meeting to Be Called On Police Protection

Burgess William A Griffith yesteruay declared ne will arrange a meeting of the police committee of porough council with the delegation of the Mercantile Bureau to take "definite action" on increased police protection for Pottstewn.

tainiv is a reconsite and we intend to have it soon.' Griffith stated

From Zoning Regulations

Hearings were held on the applications on February 20 A permit for the opening of a grocery store by Lawrence Kelley at 1105 Center case of Ernest Printz, of 615 Chest-

Next Tuesday evening at borough hall, the board will hold hearings in two applications for variances Louis Kollar, of 34 Howard street, Stowe, seeks permission to open a grocery store at the rear of Penn Village on a line with King street while Edward Dames 1530 High street, plans to open a motor car

New Location, March 17, 22 N Evans Dr. Roberts K Karn, Optometrist Goodwill's Movies Tonight.

Daily office hours, 4 30-8-30 p m. Kelley, J P., 166 North Evans St.

Cotton Exchange Rift Optimist Club Plans NEW YORK, March 4 (P-Arthur vite boys of the Boys' Optimist S Meyer, chairman of the State Photo club to the next Optimist board of mediation, announced late club meeting were made last night tonight that an agreement had been at the weekly meeting of the club

ices."

agement officials to end the strike that the exchange would open to-| when it elects officers for its group morrow morning Meyer made his announcement after a mediation session of nearly

Mever said the agreement reached charge would form the pasis for a final contract" between the union and management officials of the ex-

He said the tentative agreement signed tonight by exchange officials and representatives of the union, Local 205 of the Office Employes International union, AFL, included these points

A bonus plan for all employes other than building service workers, a five-day 40-hour work week ed last night at a meeting of the for building service employes, and Amvets. provisions for maintenance of membership and a checkoff system for collection of union dues Meyer made no mention of agree-

Opti-Mrs, "Rummage Sale". Thur, & Fri. at YWCA. Roll and cut film All sizes. The Arnell Store, 261 High Street. Dr John B Peterman, Veterinarian Residence, 953-R-4 Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

School Band Quits Practice CLAIMS MADE After Instructor Gets Leave FARES CHARGED

Almost on the eve of the State High school band championship competition in April, the Pottstown Senior High school band has been, in effect, disbanded, it was disclosed yesterday. Band rehearsals," Stanley I. Davenport Jr., vice principal

of the school, said yesterday, "have peen temporarily discontinued until a new instructor can be obtained? The former instructor of the band, Harrer C LeRoy Wilson

Approves 4 New Traffic Signals

for his master's degree under tion providing for the instalthe GI Bill. His request for a leave was granted at the last lation of four additional traffic meeting of the school board. signals, subject to approval of the At the same time that he ap-State Highway department, and plied for the leave, Wilson wrote several councilmen contended that i personal letters to members of the more signals should be installed. board and faculty, volunteering his The four new signal sites deservices to continue work with the cided upon by the police committe band The school board, however, Lee Spaar chairman, are as folgranted his leave without taking lows High and Evans, High and action on his offer to work with Adams, King and Hanover, and

Jr., has left the school on a

vear's leave of absence to study

Yesterday, Ralph P Holloway, resclution was passed on moron secretary of the board, said the granting of the leave of absence was not reported to newspapers after the board meeting. The request "was propably mixed up in other papers," he said It was his understanding that Wilson offered 25 minutes time to

was probably the reason that no action was taken on his offer. said that a signal light should be "It taxes almost that much time to set up the instruments," he said. "and it wouldn't leave much time for rehearsing

pand practice, he went on, and that

Wilson, he said, offered the time in the morning before he had to catch his train to go to school Wilson explained last night that his offer of 25 to 39 minntes a day was the length of the usual pre-school practice period.

He said, however, that his studies would limit it to four days a week and it was his understanding in talks with Dr Frank M. said he has received no notice as Haiston, superintendent of schools yet regarding the check-offs of that the school administration pretraffic to be made here. He de- ferred a full-time arrangement. In clared checkers will come here un- addition to band rehearsals and group instruction, Wilson also A query was made by Peter J. taught classes in history and har-Lawler; of the Third ward, regard- mony and composition. closed even though most main high- ing the \$2900 which appears in the

budget for the police committee leave was made at first for a sabunder the nead of replacements. batical leave. Holloway explained, lout under the State law this type

Boden Says Tax Exempt Properties

"I do not think the volunteer

fire companies should be asked

to contribute anything at all."

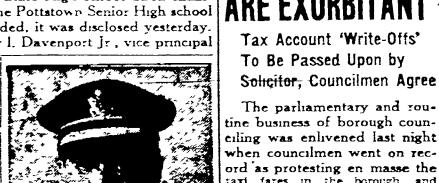
Boden stated, "for they buy

their own equipment and are

entitled to anything the borough

has to give in the way of serv-

Bodin, said in his opinion, that



HARVEY LEBOY WILSON

leave cannot be granted until after

ten years' service. Wilson was

granted only an ordinary leave of

affirming the request made no men-

tion of his voluntary offer to in-

Davenport said that vesterday's

ehearsal was the first that the

band had missed, but that special

meetings such as Town Hall at

Wilson relinquished his school

duties on Feb. 7 and up to yes-

terday the band had been re-

hearsing under the direction of

Donald Haag, a senior pupil who

is president of the organization.

On Monday, however, Hang in-

formed Davenport that he could

epresented in the State champion

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'When these organizations reach

the point where they become big

ousiness and begin to own other

properties and large amounts of

cash or bonds, however," he went

on, 'they should voluntarily con-

impute to the borough or to the

school board an amount equivalent

to what they would have to pay

even though they are not legally

"At the present time," he con-

unued, "in the case of Pottstown.

school board as they are in much

greater need for additional revenue

Boden told the committee that

less than I percent of the appeals

allowed by the Board of Tax Re-

on the new assessments have been

vision and Appeals in Norristown.

bound to do so.

than is the borough."

The Potistown High school band

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which the band plays.

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Both examples of spiritedness resulted from what were previously expected to be routine reports and applications and alerted councilmen who up to that time had been burnly engaged in caspial acceptances of paid bills, committee re-

committee to investigate the taxi fares in Potistown, in regards to their adherence to Public Utility commission regulations and their excessiveness if any, over those of other similar communities, followed vehement comments by borough officials and councilmen, after the borough secretary asked for a routine acceptance of Calvin D. Harp's application to the PUC for transfer of the City

Burgess William A. Griffith stood up before council, following rehearsals would be called before the reading of the application, and commented. "I think this may be the time to inform council that I have been wondering of late about the taxi rates in Pottstown." Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells then pointed out that, since

the application for transfer must come before the PUC this Friday. perhaps we should have a committee to look at other town's rates, and if they find them less than ours, to make a report to the "We hope to have the band PUC"

> that after the committee acquires all information needed that, due meeting might be called.

> C. Roy Bush, president of council, ecommended that the entire affair oe placed in the hands of the finance

record as seying so, and that will leave us with a foundation for later arguments before the commis-

The burgess said that he felt it was "proper for us to lodge a complaint with the commission, since the rates seem mighty steep at this time."

Bush told council that possibly t had better forget about any ac-(Continued on Last Page)

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taken by Eli Solizius of Proenixvale, when he went to visit the grave of Ls Army Ar corps son in Begium, were shown last right at a meeting of the Lions club. The pitures were taken

and showed scenes of the devas-

area in Belcium which received a severe boundary in the Par. It was announced that three baskelball games sponsored by the Lions club would be played Friday night starting at 7 30 o'clock at

Membersh o committe has for its the Junio, High school gymnasium. ON THE-

-officiating a baske-ball game. AL MAUGER

-grung a friend a lift.

WALT MC CURDY -trying to speed things up BETTY SIDUN

RALPH H. SPARK -raming names.

France, Great Britain Pen Pact To Check Future German Menace DUNKERQUE, France, March 4 (AP)—A treaty bind-

ing France and Great Britain to act jointly against any possible future aggression by Germany and pledging the two countries to a 50-year alliance was signed here today by foreign minister Ernest Bevin and Georges

The pact also calls for mutual School Associates, action by France and Great Britain in the event Germany defaults in any of the economic obligations imposed in her surrender or in the Veterans Pay Last forthcoming German peace settle-

The two countries, under the treaty's terms, also will 'take all' possible steps to promote the pros-

provisions of the charter of the United Nations. Bevin and Bidault affixed

their signatures to the pact in the tiny Dunkerque sub-prefecture building, the largest structure still standing in the devastated city where, in 1940, the Nazi army inflicted on Britain her greatest defeat of World

A joint statement of the foreign ministers after the ceremony said "The Angio-French treaty of al-(Continued on Last Page)

74 Mumps Cases Listed In West Pottsgrove

A record number of mumps cases was reported in West Pottsgrove for the month of February. John A. Navlor nealth officer, told members of the West Pottsmove Board of Health at a regular President Miguei Aleman of Mexico monthly meeting last night in described President Truman today Na lor's home

fever, two cases of chicken pox second day of his goodwill visit at a and one case of measles

THE WEATHER For Eastein Pennsylvania Rather

39 Mercury 28 High Antics Low

early this morning were:

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Local temperatures yesterday and

Respects to Kjellman Impressive funeral services for George S. Kjellman, member of

held at 2 o'clock yesterday after-All the pact's provisions, the text noon in the Lutheran church of he said. stated explicitly, are subject to the the Transfiguration when members of the school faculty and student body joined with world war veterans and members of the Masonic fraternity in paying their tributes to his memory

On Monday afternoon, from 3 30 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9 o clock, the body was on view at a funeral home at 446 North Franklin street Yesterday from noon until the time of the funeral rites the body lay in state

in the church? Twenty World war veterans acted as a guard of bonor on Monday and yesterday. Senior

Held in Assault on

State police of the Collegeville barracks last night held

The beating occurred, police sald, about 2.15 p. m. during the pupils' afternoon recess when Shoup came out of the school building. The two youths

cow on such controversual assues as 3. Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) opposed the idea of helping Britain in its Grecian problems. He said in a House speech that the United States

> Collegeville barracks arrived on the scene almost simultaneously

brothers into custody. fice of Dr Ivan Hess of Limerick where he was treated for a fractured nose cuts on the face and lip, and multiple bruises. Shoup

capacity for 23 years

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perity and economic security' of the Senior High school faculty, were and battery and property damage

"Greater police protection ceremphatically, "even if it entails the employment of more policemen"

(Continued on Page Seven) Mexican Leader Lauds Truman

for tenight at Red Cross hespi-Police listed the dead as Maria

asphyxiation in the crowd Cross ambulance crews after being and meat store at 615 Chestnut Ouvo, 8; Teresa Mejia, 70, and Carlos Yanez 6

injured in the crush of the crowd Responding to Mr. Truman's toast at a luncheon at the U S embassy, the Mexican chief executive as-"You are the new champion of

> Goodwill's Card Party by Ladies Aux., Thur. Night, 8 P. M. Attend Goldberg's Going Out of Business Furniture Sale.

Dr. E Kohn, Strand Bidg. Has Resumed Office Hours. Eve Examination - No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 Righ

passable yesterday include Route 100 from West Chester to Pottstown (Continued on Last Page) Two Variances Granted

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Turtles Pet House, Chestnut and York Pahat Blue Ribbon Beer, Phone 2205. Joe E. Mack. Phone \$445-J

Should Pay Borough for Services as private schools, utilities, and tion committee Monday night. He izations, it was done with the inother organizations, with the excep- spoke to the members of the comtention of giving them all the help mittee on the recent reassessments possible to get started and to be able to get along

tion of fire companies, should at least pay for the use of the bor- of High street business propercies. ough's sewer system, William J Boden, Pottstown's crief assessor,

declared yesterday. "They do not get their water sewer system for nothing

and electricity for nothing ' he added, "and they have no reason to expect to get the use of the Boden reaffirmed statements ves-

terday which he made at a meet- when the law was passed giving

Ends, Strike 'Off' reached between union and manof Cotton Exchange workers and

six hours

change.

ment on the union's wage demands

ROME, March 4 (49) - Rear Adm Ellery W. Stone, chief of the Italian military affairs section of Allied Forces headquarters who was divorced by a Reno decree last week, said today he had 'no comment at this time' on reports he was seeking Vatican approval to marry Italian Baroness Renata Raborio Mella di Santella.

Howard Johnson's feature speedy Rummage Sale, March 5, YWCA, by functions from 11 a, m. to 3 p. m. Income Tax Service W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St. Furniture Repaired. Phone 2763-J ohn M. Johnson, 146 High, 2nd fl.

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The committee for the pall on

consists of: Wilfred Becker, chair-

men; George Sionaker, Byron Huns-

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will sponsor a baseball team to be Prior and John Yonkovich.

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Lions View Slides Of War-Torn Areas

A ser - of color picture slides France Belgium, Holland and Ital;

tated areas produced by the war and also more usual courist shots. One slice was of the filded statue I Joan of Arc in Paris, a miraculous survivor of the German occupation. Scotzfus explained that all other metal statues in Paris had been torm down for mesting out Itnat one was allowed to stand because Joan of Are had once fought

Most grama o of no pictures were "nose laken of the Bastorne

MAIN DRAG

-explaining something to his wife. GEORGE BRILE

-forgetting a receipt, DAVE COLLEDGE -dreaming of California

MARIE SHANER -trampling through the soon, LIN MOYER

cloudy and not quite so cold today.

COMPERATURE EXTREMES

As 'Champ' of Hemispheric Unity MEXICO CITY March 4 (P) -1 as "the new champion" of hemis-

Naylor's report listed 74 cases pheric solidarity as the United identified child about eight years avenue will be issued and s milar of mumps, two cases of scarlet States chief executive celebrated the old The deaths were attributed to action has been approved in the The ceremonies witnessed by the two presidents at the sun-baked trampled and asphyxiated. They national stadium were marred when two persons were killed and four

> arated from their parents as thousands sought to force their way into the stadium which was jammed to its 15,000 capacity. These children were being cared Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. Ferely & Son Co, 38 High St.

Assorted Color Rytex Print Stationery. Mercury Office. Camera and Proj. Repair Service. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Pisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at 190-200 Moser road Phone 2387 A few choice turkeys left. Prices n down. Laurel Locks 427-J.

Fifty-six children were sep-

Sanchez Gonzalez 19, and an un-Four others were revived by Red Victoria Perez, 49, Brigida

(Continued on Last Page) Furniture Refinishing and Repairing. Martin, Phone 2699-J.

Meanwhile, icy streets and pavenents kept pedestrians in teetering anxiety. Max Weiss of 1312 South street, High st eet merchant, was a vic-

generaly impassable

Most Main Highways

Cleared of Snow; Warm

Temperatures Predicted

Rural area residents continued to

be the principal sufferers of the

weather yesterday as secondary

Fierce winds kept their lash on

Pottstown yesterday, making the

above-freezing temperatures feel

colder than they were and causing

some drifting. The mercury climbed.

as high as 39 in the middle of the

afternoon, melting some of the

white blanket which has swathen

March will begin to look more

like a lamb today. The weather-

man predicts warmer tempera-

Highway department officials

in the Chester and Montgomery

county seats said last night that

the task of opening arterial roads

had been almost completed but

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tures but continued cloudiness

the area for the past three days

asy were opened

tim of the glassy conditions Monday afternoon Weiss, sho had just delivered some advertising copy to The Mercury, slipped on the ice on Hanover street and proke his left wrist. He

was on his way to his store A brother drove him to Homeopathic hospital for treatment Rural schools will begin opening today. Lower Pottsgrove and South Coventry schools both announced that classes will be resumed this morning. North Coventry and Upper Pottsgrove schools will remain shuttered,

however as road conditions in those areas still prevent busses from making their routes. Those roads which were made

Granting of two variances from ne zoning ordinance provisions was

nut street, who will open a grocery

Future Quiz Program

A quiz program and plans to in-

Under discussion was a proposition to incorporate the boys' organization into the Optimist ciub A commit ee has been appointed to make plans for this unification. Thirty memoers attended and Dr

It was pointed out that the idea of voluntary contributions to local governments by tax exempt organizations is not new. Many concerns in lower Montgocery county do contribate large sums to their local govern-A. Gallo, president, was in (Continued on Pare Seven)

Amvets Pick New Committees, Plan to Form Women's Auxiliary

to be given May 30 were appoint- Eugene Kauler and Gordon Rhoads members. Bruce Daves, Warren Hoover and George Long. On the finance committee are: Paul Lyseby and Douglas The Women's auxilian, which Yearle, co-chairmen: Joseph will be organized later and will be Keene, Carroll Bechtel, Gerald composed of wives of members, has Prior, Robert Houck and John

an ex-Wac.

Committees for finance, member-lentered in the Cry league are:

ship, athletics and the Amver ball Genn Shouencerger chairman;

Four representatives of the local May 30 at an unspecified place chapter will go to the Amveta Department Executive meeting in Harrisburg on March 23. They are William Whitman, com-On the athletic committee, which mander. Norman John, Gerald

for its chairman Anna Levengood

C. J Keiser Co Ph 1775-M or 111. Charles Longacre Bahr Arcade.

each other.



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"Through our coddling policy of giving Russia our patented knowledge," he said, "she may well be on her way to the discovery of many, if not all, of the thousands of industrial processes and secrets which constitute the great secret of the atom bomb."

The patent office said it was required by law to publish and sell copies of patents to anyone for 25 | control of the in During the war, it said, a com- the idea of helping Britain in its

mittee of Army, Navy and patent Grecian problems. He said in a some patents because it felt dissemination of them might "jeopardize the national interest." aid to various foreign peoples.

Since then, the committee has 4. Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) told been releasing patents it felt could the House that Russia is planning

minister Ernest Bevin and Georges

in the event Germany defaults in

forthcoming German peace settle-

The two countries, under the

Bevin and Bidault affixed

their signatures to the pact in

the tiny Dunkerque sub-prefec-

ture building, the largest struc-

ture still standing in the devas-

tated city where, in 1940, the

Nazi army inflicted on Britain

her greatest defeat of World

To Check Future German Menace

ing France and Great Britain to act jointly against any pos-

sible future aggression by Germany and pledging the two coun-

The pact also calls for mutual School Associates, action by France and Great Britain

any of the economic obligations imposed in her surrender or in the

stated explicitly, are subject to the the Transfiguration when members

DUNKERQUE, France, March 4 (AP)-A treaty bind-

Bradley Wants U. S. Embargo Against Reds

> Rep. Bradley (R-Mich) urged Congross today to cut off all United States exports to Russia until the Soviet makes "a satisfactory settlement" for 95 American merchant thips received during the war.

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Bradley, chairman of the House merchant marine committee, introduced legislation prohibiting the country to Russia until the ships are returned or purchased.

Even before the text of Greece's The past week Bradley's commitformal note was made public, Mar- | tee received from the State departshall issued a statement saying it ment the contents of correspondwas a "transcendent" problem. He ence concerning the ships and sevesaid Greece's economy was on the ral coast guard ice-breakers.

verge of collapse and that it was a "No reply whatsoever "No reply whatsoever has

the Russians have taken no steps to return the ships," Bradley said. While the Bradley bill, which that Mr. Truman would explain was referred to the foreign affairs committee, ostensibly would embargo only Government shipments

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been received from Russia and

to Russia, Bradley told reporters he would change it to apply to all



Most Main Highways

Cleared of Snow; Warm

Temperatures Predicted

colder than they were and causing

some drifting. The mercury climbed

afternoon, melting some of the

white blanket which has swathed

like a lamb today. The weather-

man predicts warmer tempera-

tures but continued cloudiness

county seats said last night that

the task of opening arterial roads

had been almost completed but

secondary thoroughfares still were

Meanwhile, icy streets and pave-

ments kept pedestrians in teetering

Max Weiss of 1312 South street,

High street merchant, was a vic-

Weiss, who had just delivered

some advertising copy to The Mer-

cury, slipped on the ice on Hanover

street and broke his left wrist. He

A brother drove him to Homeo

Rural schools will begin op-

ening today. Lower Pottsgrove

and South Coventry schools

both announced that classes will

he resumed this morning. North

Coventry and Upper Pottsgrove

schools will remain shuttered,

however as road conditions in

those areas still prevent busses

Those roads which were made

assable yesterday include Route

100 from West Chester to Pottstown

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from making their routes.

was on his way to his store.

pathic hospital for treatment.

generaly impassable.

March will begin to look more

Highway department officials

the area for the past three days.

Two Linfield Brothers Held in Assault on

State police of the Collegeville barracks last night held two brothers in an investigation of an assault upon Charles D. Shoup, 45, principal of the Linfield school, yesterday afternoon.

respectively, of Linfield, were com-2. The State department an- mitted to the Montgomery county nounced that Marshall, who goes jail in Norristown pending ques-

> The beating occurred, police sald, about 2:15 p. m. during the pupils' afternoon recess when Shoup came out of the school building. The two youths set upon him and beat him with their fists and, after knocking him down, kicked him, the State troopers were

home, where he washed and then ech that the United States could help "dampen the fires of

cene almost simultaneously. France, Great Britain Pen Pact

late glass window had been broken uring the fracas, and took the two brothers into custody.

Shoup was later taken to the ofwhere he was treated for a fractured nose, cuts on the face and tries to a 50-year alliance was signed here today by foreign

> No clear report of the reason the attack was available, but it was reported that the brothers believed that a woman teacher in the school had disciplined a relative and the brothers sought revenge by assaulting the prin-

State Patrolman Donald Beacraft was sent later to investigate. day afternoon. treaty's terms, also will "take all Impressive funeral services for He said the youths would probably possible steps to promote the pros- George S. Kjellman, member of be charged with aggravated assault perity and economic security" of the Senior High school faculty, were and battery and property damage. held at 2 o'clock yesterday after- The State will prefer the charges, All the pact's provisions, the text noon in the Lutheran church of he said.

from 7 to 9 o'clock, the body was on view at a funeral home at 446 North Franklin street. Yesterday from noon until the time of the funeral rites the body lay in state protection for Pottstown.

"Greater police protection certainly is a requisite and we intend

provisions of the charter of the of the school faculty and student body joined with world war veterans and members of the Masonic Meeting to Be Called members of the Masonic fraternity in paying their tributes On Police Protection On Monday afternoon, from 3:30 Burgess William A. Griffith yesto 5 o'clock and in the evening

Mexican Leader Lauds Truman As 'Champ' of Hemispheric Unity

Board of Health at a regular President Miguel Aleman of Mexico monthly meeting last night in described President Truman today as "the new champion" of hemis- Sanchez Gonzalez, 19, and an unpheric solidarity as the United identified child about eight years avenue will be issued and similar of mumps, two cases of scarlet States chief executive celebrated the old. The deaths were attributed to fever, two cases of chicken pox second day of his goodwill visit at a asphyxiation in the crowd.

Twenty World war veterans

acted as a guard of honor on

Monday and yesterday. Senior

The ceremonies witnessed by the national stadium were marred when injured in the crush of the crowd.

Fifty-six children were separated from their parents as thousands sought to force their way into the stadium which was jammed to its 15,000 capacity. These children were being cared

for tonight at Red Cross hospi-

Police listed the dead as Maria

two presidents at the sun-baked trampled and asphyxiated. They street are: Victoria Perez, 49; Brigida two persons were killed and four Olivo, 8; Teresa Mejia, 70, and Carlos Yanez, 6.

Responding to Mr. Truman's toast at a luncheon at the U.S. embassy, the Mexican chief executive as-"You are the new champion of

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Furniture Refinishing and Repairing. Martin. Phone 2699-J. Goodwill's Card Party by Ladies Aux., Thur. Night, 8 P. M. Attenu Goldberg's Going Out of Business Furniture Sale.

Dr. E. Kohn, Strand Bldg. Has Resumed Office Hours. Eve Examination - No Drops

Approves 4 New Traffic Signals **PLEAS VOICED**

Frederick Osborn (above), of New York, has been named deputy to the U.S. representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy commission, it was reported last night. He was chairman of the Civilian committee on Selective service and chief of the Army's morale branch during the war.

In other developments: 1. Rep. Bradley (R-Mich), chairpan of the House merchant marine Principal of School

The brothers, Robert and James Whistler, 23 and 19,

tioning of witnesses in the attack.

Shoup escaped and went to his

A group of witnesses was still at roads almost generally remained Lawler, of the Third ward, regardthe scene of the attack and the closed even though most main hightwo brothers were in the building | way were opened. when Shoup and Patrolmen H. L. | Fierce winds kept their lash on Asper and Charles P. Silsby of the Pottstown yesterday, making the Collegeville barracks arrived on the above-freezing temperatures feel

The two policemen entered the chool building, in which a large as high as 39 in the middle of the

fice of Dr. Ivan Hess of Limerick lip, and multiple bruises. Shoup in the Chester and Montgomery been with the school in some pacity for 23 years.

terday declared he will arrange a meeting of the police committee of borough council with the delegation of the Mercantile Bureau to take 'definite action" on increased police

to have it soon," Griffith stated emphatically, "even if it entails the employment of more policemen.

(Continued on Page Seven) Two Variances Granted From Zoning Regulations Granting of two variances from the zoning ordinance provisions was

announced yesterday by the zoning board of adjustment, C. W. Daven-Hearings were held on the appli-

ations on February 20. A permit for the opening of a grocery store by Lawrence Kelley at 1105 Center action has been approved in the case of Ernest Printz, of 615 Chest-Four others were revived by Red | nut street, who will open a grocery Cross ambulance crews after being and meat store at 615 Chestnut

> Next Tuesday evening at borough hall, the board will hold hearings in two applications for variances Louis Kollar, of 34 Howard street Stowe, seeks permission to open a grocery store at the rear of Penn Village on a line with King street, while Edward Dames, 1530 High street, plans to open a motor car salesroom at High street and Fire- was seeking Vatican approval to stone road.

New Location, March 17, 22 N. Evans Dr. Roberts K. Karn, Optometrist Goodwill's Movies Tonight. "Pot of Gold".

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School Band Quits Practice CLAIMS MADE After Instructor Gets Leave FARES CHARGED

Council Asks Probe of Taxi Rates,

Almost on the eve of the State High school band championship competition in April, the Pottstown Senior High school band has been, in effect, disbanded, it was disclosed yesterday. Band rehearsals," Stanley I. Davenport Jr., vice principal

of the school, said vesterday, "have been temporarily discontinued until a new instructor can be obtained.' The former instructor of the Borough council, at its band, Harvey C. LeRoy Wilson

was not reported to newspapers

after the board meeting. The re-

quest "was probably mixed up in

It was his understanding that Wilson offered 25 minutes time to

action was taken on his offer.

catch his train to go to school.

Wilson explained last night

that his offer of 25 to 30 min-

utes a day was the length of the

usual pre-school practice period.

a week and it was his understand-

taught classes in history and har-

The instructor's request for a

mony and composition.

Should Pay Borough for Services

"I do not think the volunteer

fire companies should be asked

to contribute anything at all,"

Boden stated, "for they buy

their own equipment and are

entitled to anything the borough

has to give in the way of serv-

Future Quiz Program

Bodin, said in his opinion, that

A quiz program and plans to in-

vite boys of the Boys' Optimist

Under discussion was a proposi-

A committee has been appointed to

Thirty members attended and Dr.

A. A. Gallo, president, was in

least pay for the use of the bor- of High street business properties.

ices."

erday which he made at a meet- when the law was passed giving

S. Meyer, chairman of the State Photo club to the next Optimist

board of mediation, announced late club meeting were made last night

onight that an agreement had been at the weekly meeting of the club.

agement officials to end the strike tion to incorporate the boys' or-

of Cotton Exchange workers and ganization into the Optimist club

that the exchange would open to- when it elects officers for its group

Meyer made his announcement make plans for this unification.

Cotton Exchange Rift Optimist Club Plans

He said, however, that his

Wilson

other papers," he said.

for rehearsing."

Jr., has left the school on a monthly meeting last night, year's leave of absence to study unanimously passed a resolufor his master's degree under tion providing for the instalthe GI Bill. His request for a leave was granted at the last lation of four additional traffic meeting of the school board. signals, subject to approval of the At the same time that he ap-State Highway department, and plied for the leave, Wilson wrote several councilmen contended that personal letters to members of the more signals should be installed. board and faculty, volunteering his

The four new signal sites decided upon by the police committe Lee Spaar chairman, are as follows: High and Evans, High and Adams, King and Hanover, and the band. King and Charlotte streets. The resolution was passed on motion secretary of the board, said the of Elmer Fegley, of the Seventh granting of the leave of absence

FOR LIGHTS AT

OTHER CORNERS

Action Awaits Approval

By State Department of

Proposed Borough Sites

William H. Reifsnyder, of the Sixth ward, said a traffic signal should be erected at High and Price streets to halt the speeding of cars between Rosedale drive and Keim street. E. B. Heck, of the Second ward,

said that a signal light should be placed at Beech and Hanover Spaar explained, however, that

nly four traffic signals have been Burgess William A. Griffith said that the four signals only can be installed if the State highway department approves following a traf-

fic checkup and he declared some

of the signals now installed might

be renewed if the department so studies would limit it to four days Borough Manager Dow I. Sears ing in talks with Dr. Frank M. said he has received no notice as Haiston, superintendent of schools. yet regarding the check-offs of that the school administration pretraffic to be made here. He de- ferred a full-time arrangement. In Rural area residents continued to clared checkers will come here un- addition to band rehearsals and

> A query was made by Peter J. ing the \$2900 which appears in the oudget for the police committee leave was made at first for a sab- ships in April," Davenport said. under the head of replacements. batical leave, Holloway explained, (Continued on Page Seven) but under the State law, this type

ugh's sewer system, William J.

Boden, Pottstown's chief assessor,

"They do not get their water

and electricity for nothing," he

to expect to get the use of the

Boden reaffirmed statements yes-

NEW YORK, March 4 (A)-Arthur

reached between union and man-

after a mediation session of nearly

yould "form the basis for a final

ontract" between the union and

nanagement officials of the ex-

He said the tentative agreement

igned tonight by exchange officials

and representatives of the union

Local 205 of the Office Employes

International union, AFL, included

A bonus plan for all employes

ers, a five-day 40-hour work week

provisions for maintenance of mem-

bership and a checkoff system for

Meyer made no mention of agree-

nent on the union's wage demands

ROME, March 4 (AP) - Rear Adm.

Italian military affairs section of

week, said today he had "no com-

nent at this time" on reports he

marry Italian Baroness Renata

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NO COMMENT ON ROMANCE

collection of union dues.

for building service employes, and Amvets.

Meyer said the agreement reached charge.

sewer system for nothing."

Ends, Strike 'Off

morrow morning.

hange.

these points:

declared yesterday.

tim of the glassy conditions Mon- added, "and they have no reason

services to continue work with the band. The school board, however, granted his leave without taking action on his offer to work with Yesterday, Ralph P. Holloway,

HARVEY LEROY WILSON

band practice, he went on, and that eave cannot be granted until after was probably the reason that no ten years' service. Wilson was grarted only an ordinary leave of "It takes almost that much time a year for study and the letter to set up the instruments," he said, affirming the request made no men-"and it wouldn't leave much time tion of his voluntary offer to instruct the band. Wilson, he said, offered the time in the morning before he had to

rehearsal was the first that the band had missed, but that special which the band plays.

Wilson relinquished his school duties on Feb. 7 and up to yesterday the band had been rehearsing under the direction of Donald Haag, a senior pupil who is president of the organization. On Monday, however, Haag informed Davenport that he could

"We hope to have the band PUC." represented in the State champion-The Pottstown High school band

the point where they become big

business and begin to own other

properties and large amounts of

cash or bonds, however," he went

on, "they should voluntarily con-

tribute to the borough or to the

school board an amount equivalent

to what they would have to pay

vision and Appeals in Norristown.

It was pointed out that the

idea of voluntary contributions

to local governments by tax ex-

empt organizations is not new.

Many concerns in lower Mont-

gocery county do contribute

large sums to their local govern-

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able to get along.

than is the borough."

hement comments by borough officials and councilmen, after the borough secretary asked for a routine acceptance of Calvin Harp's application to the PUC for transfer of the City Davenport said that yesterday's Burgess William A. Griffith stood up before council, following rehearsals would be called before the reading of the application, and meetings such as Town Hall at commented: "I think this may be the time to inform council that I

> have been wondering of late about the taxi rates in Pottstown." Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells then pointed out that, since the application for transfer must ome before the PUC this Friday, perhaps we should have a committee to look at other town's rates, and if they lind them less

The burgess agreed with Wells* recommendation, and Wells added that after the committee acquires all information needed that, due (Continued on Page Seven) to the time limit, a special council

meeting might be called. Boden Says Tax Exempt Properties C. Roy Bush, president of council, ecommended that the entire affair

ours, to make a report to the

be placed in the hands of the finance Wells then suggested that all the information, when compiled, should be presented at the PUC meeting. "The transfer will probably not be

affected by the information," he said, "but at least, if the rates are "All tax exempt properties such ing of the Pottstown Political Ac- tax exemption to different organfound exorbitant, we will go on as private schools, utilities, and tion committee Monday night. He izations, it was done with the inrecord as saying so, and that will other organizations, with the excep- spoke to the members of the com- tention of giving them all the help leave us with a foundation for ion of fire companies, should at mittee on the recent reassessments possible to get started and to be later arguments before the commis-The burgess said that he felt "When these organizations reach

it was "proper for us to lodge a complaint with the commission, since the rates seem mighty steep at this time." Bush told council that possibly

had better forget about any ac-(Continued on Last Page)

even though they are not legally **Lions View Slides** "At the present time," he continued, "in the case of Pottstown, Of War-Torn Areas they could contribute it all to the school board, as they are in much

A series of color picture slides greater need for additional revenue taken by Eli Stoltzfus, of Phoenixville, when he went to visit the Boden told the committee that grave of his Army Air corps son in less than 1 percent of the appeals Belgium, were shown last night at on the new assessments have been a meeting of the Lions club. allowed by the Board of Tax Re-The pictures were taken in

France, Belgium, Holland and Italy and showed scenes of the devastated areas produced by the war and also more usual tourist shots. One slide was of the gilded statue of Joan of Arc in Paris, a miraculous survivor of the German occupation. Scottzfus explained that all other metal statues in Paris had been torn down for melting, but that one was allowed to stand beause Joan of Arc had once fought

Most dramatic of the pictures were those taken of the Bastogne area in Belgium which received a severe pounding in the war.

It was announced that three basketball games, sponsored by the Lions club would be played Friday

Membership committe has for its the Junior High school gymnasium.

JACK ELICKER

-officiating a basketball game. AL MAUGER -explaining something to his

-giving a friend a lift. -forgetting a receipt

-naming names.

LIN MOYER

Committees for finance, member-| entered in the City league are: ship, athletics and the Amvet ball Glenn Shollenberger, chairman; other than building service work- to be given May 30 were appoint- Eugene Kauler and Gordon Rhoads. night starting at 7:30 o'clock at ed last night at a meeting of the nembers: Bruce Davies, Warren On the finance committee are: Hoover and George Long.

an ex-Wac.

Amvets Pick New Committees,

Plan to Form Women's Auxiliary

Paul Lysoby and Douglas Yeagle, co-chairmen; Joseph Keene, Carroll Bechtel, Gerald Prior, Robert Houck and John Yonkovitch.

The committee for the ball on May 30 at an unspecified place consists of: Wilfred Becker, chairpartment Allied Forces headquarters who was man; George Slonaker, Byron Hunsdivorced by a Reno decree last berger and Ralph Wentzel.

On the athletic committee, which mander,

uncheons from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Income Tax Service W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St.

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The Women's auxiliary, which

will be organized later and will be

composed of wives of members, has

for its chairman Anna Levengood,

Alcoholics Anonymous

Four representatives of the local chapter will go to the Amvets De-Executive committee meeting in Harrisburg on March 23. GEORGE BRILE They are William Whitman, com-Norman John, Gerald

he British.

DAVE COLLEDGE

dreaming of California, RALPH H. SPARE MARIE SHANER

-answering a phone

WALT MCCURDY -trying to speed things up.

-trampling through the anow,

early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday and

A joint statement of the foreign in the church. ministers after the ceremony said: "The Anglo-French treaty of al-(Continued on Last Page) 74 Mumps Cases Listed

A record number of mumps cases was reported in West Pottsgrove for the month of February. John A. Naylor, health officer, told members of the West Pottsgrove

In West Pottsgrove

and one case of measles.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rather cloudy and not quite so cold today.

39 Mercury 28

Antics

Snowbound Woman Saved U. N. STUDIES To Win Race With Stork

wactors, manned by neighbors, two tractors. The three other trac-tors then "ran interference" tofor almost four hours today to res- ans husband waited in an auto cue a 26-year-old expectant mother from her snowbound home at Fair-

blankets, was laid in a two-wheeled ing well."

to parcel post, money orner fees,

needed to prepare arguments.

Changes recommended by the de-

Weekly publications — for local

(within the county of publication)

cent a pound to one cent per four

Daily, semi-weekly and tri-week-

now use the mails.

partment include.

county of publication).

Lancaster County Pair

Held in Sugar Deals

Austin E McCollough Jr.

augar without ration stamps.

Mieese, Lancaster

charged with over ceiling sales of

Shock today.

BRIE, March 4 (2) - Pive farm (trailer, which was hitched behind to speed her to an Ene hospital. An hour later Mrs. Losey gave buth to a son, her second child Mrs. Ids Losey, bundled in Mother and son were reported "do-

Senate Committee Postal Increases May Ballot Today Sought to Match **Expected Deficit** On Lilienthal Issue

WASHINGTON, March 4 (P) Senate atomic energy committee today wound up more than five weeks to overcome an expected \$287,697,-250 deficit, asked Congress today to of open hearings on the nomination authorize a general increase in of David E. Lilientoal and got ready postal rates except for first class to vote on his confirmation, posmbly tomorrow.

One of the major proposals, af-In addition to Lilienthal, President fecting millions of tourists and va-Truman's choice for chairman of cationists, would double the cost of the atomic energy commission, the Denny post cards nine senators will pass on W. W. Postal officials estimated that a Waymack, L. L. Strauss, Sumner T two-cent rate for post cards would Pike and Dr. Robert Bacher as yield \$20,000,000 additional revenue members of the commission, and Other proposed changes would Carroll Wilson as general manager. boost the rates on a whole catalogue Practically all the opposition, led by of classifications, ranging from Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), has newspapers and other publications centered on Lilienthal, former TVA

special delivery service, COD, mail McKellar was granted an hour and the shipment of seeds, bulbs and a half to complete his questionand roots. First-class letters would ing of Lilienthal but gave the comremain at the three-cent level for mitte back 65 minutes change. At regular and five cents for air mail. 10.55 a. m (Pottstown time), Mc-Joseph J. Lawler, third as-Kellar ended his examination and sistant postmaster general, subacting chairman Knowland (Rmitted the data to the Senate calif) declared the hearings closed Civil Service committee, along McKellar told reporters he cerwith an estimate that postal tainly hoped Lilienthal would be revenue for the next fiscal year rejected, but he declined to make a beginning July 1 would be \$1,-

prediction. 257,410,000 under existing rates compared with operating costs of \$1,545,089,254. Earlier, a member of the com mittee told reporters he would be surprised if more than one The committee voted to hear opvote was east against Lillenthal position witnesses two weeks from today, although William J. Denning, in the committee. A check of members indicates the contest of the National Publishers' association, declared more time would be will be much closer on the Senate floor, where a week or more of debate is in prospect. Denning said 22,000 publications

Lilienthal who has attended ine nearings for five weeks and a day, told newsmen: "The committee showed great patience and fairness in the con-

carrier delivery, a boost from one duct of these hearings. "I'm sure the important thing after the hearings are fully concluded and the senate has dis-Ty publications — for local carrier charged has constitutional function delivery, an increase from one cent in confirming or rejecting the per copy to one cent for each four nominees, is that this commission or another commission as promptly (Increases also are proposed for as possible, go on with the work

delivery of publications outside the of keeping this country in the forefront of atomic development" Parcel post - Minimums would For the second time in two days be increased from eight cents for the committee squelched a line of the first pound and one cent for questioning by McKellar on the each additional two pounds to 12 ground it might endanger national cents for the first pound and one security Knowland told Lilienthal cent for each pound between two he did not have to answer a quesand ten. These rates would apply tion about the kind or size of conto shorter shipments Increases tract the Monsanto Chemical com-



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ACTION AHEAD

British May Request Immediate Assistance In Holy Land Problem

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—Authoritative sources said tonight that Briain may toss the Palestine ase into the lap of the United

This was disclosed as U.N offimals were reported to have taken preliminary steps to expedite an immediate injury into the Holy Land problem when, and if, the big five powers give the go-ahead. Sources close to Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the U. N. Security Council, said Britain

was only awaring word from Secretarr General Trygve Lie on results of his conferences with other memoers of the oig five before formally placing the Palestine case before the United Nations These sources said it was pos-

sible that Sir Alexander would place the case before the United Nations temorrow. "If not tomorrow," one high-

ly-reliable source said, "then he will do so within the next day or so. The British are anxious for action." Although Great Britain has no vet placed the case before the U N.

formally informed quarters said

Arkady Sobolev, assistant secretary-

general in charge of political affairs, already had directed his aides to begin "pulling together basic, factual mater al " This preparation was started imnediately after Lie, in informal talks with representatives of the oig powers, advanced a proposal that a U N fact-finding commission to be set up to study the prob-

Secretariat sources said Lie's future action would depend largely on wo factors

lem and draft recommendations be-

fore the general assembly meets in

Whether the big five unanimously ccepted his proposal, and whether Britain would formally request the creation of a fact-finding commis-

Although Lie has receive answers from none of the five powers so far, dispatches from London quoted British government sources as saving a communication was on the way to the secretary-general proposing just such a commission as

suggested. Informed quarters said that Lie would drop the whole question if any one of the big five objected but that if all accepted, he would take formal action to lay his proposal oefore all 55 members of the United

also were proposed for longer ship- pany holds with the storms energy INCOME TAX **SERVICE**

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Mrs. Ida Losey, bundled in Mother and son were reported "do-blankets, was laid in a two-wheeled ing well."

ERIE, March 4 (A) - Five farm | trailer, which was hitched behind tors then "ran interference" to-An hour later Mrs. Losey gave birth to a son, her second child.

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Postal Increases Sought to Match **Expected Deficit** On Lilienthal Issue

One of the major proposals, affeeting millions of tourists and vacationists, would double the cost of penny post cards

Postal officials estimated that a two-cent rate for post cards would yield \$20,000,000 additional revenue. Other proposed changes would boost the rates on a whole catalogue of classifications, ranging from newspapers and other publications to parcel post, money order fees, special delivery service, C.O.D. mail and the shipment of seeds, bulbs and roots. First-class letters would remain at the three-cent level for regular and five cents for air mail.

Joseph J. Lawler, third assistant postmaster general, submitted the data to the Senate Civil Service committee, along with an estimate that postal revenue for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 would be \$1,-257,410,000 under existing rates compared with operating costs of \$1,545,089,250.

The committee voted to hear opposition witnesses two weeks from today, although William J. Denning, of the National Publishers' association, declared more time would be needed to prepare arguments.

Denning said 22,000 publications now use the mails. Changes recommended by the de-

partment include: Weekly publications - for local (within the county of publication) patience and fairness in the concarrier delivery, a boost from one duct of these hearings. cent a pound to one cent per four

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Lancaster County Pair **Held in Sugar Deals**

LANCASTER, March 4 (A)-Two men were accused of illegal acquisition of rationed sugar and three others of selling hogs in excess of OPA prices following arrests by U. S. Marshall Charles

They were held for the Federal Grand jury by U. S. Commissioner Austin E. McCollough Jr.

Mieese, Lancaster Aaron Stoltzfus, Intercourse, were charged with unlawfully obtaining sugar without ration stamps. Clayton R. Weaver, Ephrata,

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Senate Committee May Ballot Today

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)-The Senate atomic energy committee toto overcome an expected \$287,697,- day wound up more than five weeks 250 deficit, asked Congress today to of open hearings on the nomination authorize a general increase in of David E. Lilienthal and got ready postal rates except for first class to vote on his confirmation, possibly tomorrow.

In addition to Lilienthal, President Truman's choice for chairman of the atomic energy commission, the nine senators will pass on W. W. Waymack, L. L. Strauss, Sumner T. Pike and Dr. Robert Bacher as members of the commission, and Carroll Wilson as general manager, Practically all the opposition, led by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), has centered on Lilienthal, former TVA

McKellar was granted an hour and a half to complete his questioning of Lilienthal but gave the comnitte back 65 minutes change. At 10.55 a. m. (Pottstown time), Mc-Kellar ended his examination and acting chairman Knowland (R-

Calif) declared the hearings closed. McKellar told reporters he certainly hoped Lilienthal would be rejected, but he declined to make a

Earlier, a member of the committee told reporters he would be surprised if more than one vote was cast against Lilienthal in the committee. A check of members indicates the contest will be much closer on the Senate floor, where a week or more of debate is in prospect.

Lilienthal who has attended the hearings for five weeks and a "The committee showed great

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after the hearings are fully con-Daily, semi-weekly and tri-week- cluded and the senate has disper copy to one cent for each four nominees, is that this commission or another commission, as promptly (Increases also are proposed for as possible, go on with the work delivery of publications outside the of keeping this country in the fore-

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PALESTINE CASE. **ACTION AHEAD**

British May Request Immediate Assistance In Holy Land Problem

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cials were reported to have taken preliminary steps to expedite an mmediate injuiry into the Holy Land problem when, and if, the big five powers give the go-ahead.

Sources close to Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the U. N. Security Council, said Britain was only awaiting word from Secretary General Trygve Lie on results of his conferences with other members of the big five before formally placing the Palestine case before the United Nations.

These sources said it was possible that Sir Alexander would place the case before the United

"If not tomorrow," one highly-reliable source said, "then he will do so within the next day or so. The British are anxious for action."

et placed the case before the U. N formally, informed quarters said Arkady Sobolev, assistant secretarygeneral in charge of political affairs, already had directed his aides to begin "pulling together basic, factual material."

This preparation was started immediately after Lie, in informal talks with representatives of the big powers, advanced a proposal that a U. N. fact-finding commission to be set up to study the problem and draft recommendations before the general assembly meets in September

Secretariat sources said Lie's fu-

Whether the big five unanimously ccepted his proposal, and whether Britain would formally request the creation of a fact-finding commis-

Although Lie has receive answers from none of the five powers so far, dispatches from London quoted British government sources as saying a communication was on the way to the secretary-general proposing just such a commission as

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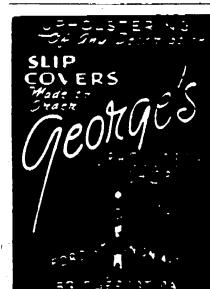
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The officer, dispatched by Lt Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., reported the captors were withdrawing toward the Sungari river, unofficial Communist – government boundary n Manchuria. The Communists are eported to have 100,000 troops deloyed north of the river.

The investigator said he has posiive proof that Major Robert Rigg and Capt. J. W. Collins have not been harmed since they were seized Saturday while observing a civil war clash 12 miles northeast of

Gen. Tu Li-ming, government commander in Manchuria, alerted his troops to watch for Rigg and Collins. There was speculation that they might be freed

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in Changchun. The jeep driver and interpreter who accompanied Riggs and Collins to the snowy battlefront escaped under fire. They reported three bullets nunctured the wooden ton of their jeep and a fourth struck a rear tire, but they were not injured. The driver, Liu Pung Chin, and nterpreter, Chao Hsu-Lin, told cor-

Both Rigg and Collins carried firearms. Their jeep was held up about three miles beyond Hsingungehan by Communists whom they had assumed were nationals.

They were ordered to raise their hands, but Collins kept one on the butt of his revolver, causing a sentry to fire into the air. That shot brought 30 or 40 Communists from a nearby village. The interpreter, fearing he

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The officer, dispatched by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., reported the captors were withdrawing toward the Sungari river, unofficial Communist - government boundary in Manchuria. The Communists are reported to have 100,000 troops deoved north of the river.

The investigator said he has positive proof that Major Robert Rigg and Capt. J. W. Collins have not been harmed since they were seized Saturday while observing a civil a Doctor's prescription containing 8 war clash 12 miles northeast of

> Gen. Tu Li-ming, government commander in Manchuria, alerted his troops to watch for Rigg and Collins. There was speculation that they might be freed



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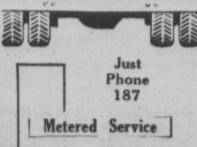
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Both Rigg and Collins carried firearms. Their jeep was held up about three miles beyond Hsingungchan by Communists whom they had assumed were nationals.

They were ordered to raise their hands, but Collins kept one on the butt of his revolver, causing a sentry to fire into the air. That shot brought 30 or 40 Communists from a nearby village. The interpreter, fearing he

would be killed, crawled to the jeep and he and the driver sped away Riggs and Collins were surrounded y bayonet-equipped Communists as

he two Chinese fled. Liu and Chao said the Communists at no time indicated they knew their captives were Americans, although both wore regulation uniforms and the jeep was flying a small U. S. flag.

Business Club Members To Attend Lenten Service

The American Business club will attend the Lenten service of the St. James Lutheran church following its dinner at the Elks' home tonight at 6:15 o'clock

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Police Protection Needed

THE Mercantile Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has per oned Pottstown our- primarily through advertising and then American states. But the pressures are ough council for more High street police by circulation. Could Pottstown support there, nevertheless protection.

The Mercantile Bureau alleged in its petition that there's a four-hour period in the so many years ago when there were two early morning when ONLY ONE POLICE- papers in town. That's why there's only MAN IS ON DUTY!

Then the Mercantile Bureau pointed to recent early morning ourglanes at the Levitz clude all of Montgomery county and four Furniture store, the Lyn-Mar omer (twice), others, I suggest Mr. Runvon talk to any Furniture store, the Lyn-Mar diner (twice), newspaper man to find out the impossi-the Sunny brook diner, and the Bell Cleaner. bility of this. The Mercury would be made it possible for one tight little island

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MAN IS ON DUTY in the entire early morn- accomplish them. In connection with ing hours, then certainly Pottstown mer- local coverage, I further challenge num chants deserve greater police protection. So mention one event of any significance creasingly, doing that work at home, motion picture industry has many High street should or natroled more diligently by more policemen

BUT WHAT OF THE OTHER PORTIONS OF TOWN? If High street is protected by only one about them. policeman in the early morning hours, how

many are on duty in the remainder of town? IS THE ANSWER NONE? If that is the answer, what is to prevent any householder from being mur-

dered in his bed? Why aren't more homes ransacked? And what would happen in case of a calamity? The Mercantile Bureau should go into

the police question thoroughly. Stores reof his conversations with British Foreign uncal and strategic position of the United "Will Tomorrow" quire protection. If thieves hear we're such a somnolent town, they'll come in, wrap up High street and carry it away!

What they'll do to residential sections can be surmised. It is no wonder that women fear to walk Potistown's darkened streets. It is no wonder that Pottstown has had attacks by sex maniacs, by purse snatchers! If that's all the police protection citizens

are afforded, then the borough as a whole, and not only the merchants, should be down around councils ears!

The whole affair begins to smack of mismanagement of the police department. Police, it is true, work long hours. But surely ser edules could be so arranged that EVERY mit that they are working in a sort of PART OF THE TOWN AT ALL HOURS is postwar darkness. Time and again, in protected!

stable than to stand the loss after the horse is stolen is stolen.

situation deeply. If someone is remiss in his the Republican managers on Capitol Hill duty, then the evils should be corrected! now is whether they shall abide by these The police committee should review the pacts, or publicize them and break them requests sincerely, in the interest of com- It is a fair guess that the GOP majority munity safety.

Ahead of the Times

THE shape of things to come? Possibly Pottstown's borough council was the sculptor that molded a new form of

Theaters have disputed councils right and seem to think it best to shy away from have taken the issue to law.

But up in Harrisburg, two Republican program. legislators, Messrs Livingstone and Jump have introduced a pul which would authorize the council of any borough to levy a tax for general revenue purposes upon admis-

sions to every form of entertainment, diversion, sports, recreation or pastime held within the corporate limits The bill was referred to the committee or municipal corporations, of which one of

Pottstown's representatives, Howard F. Boorse, is chairman.

For Sweeter Tempers

THE Pottstown housewife is going to be considerable modulied by this years sugar it is understood that Senator Alben ${f w}$ quota. In 1946 sne got 25 pounds for each Barkley, minority leader of the upper member of the family. This year it will be champer, is Mr. Truman's choice as a apout 35

The increase doesn't result so much from political pressure, which nonetheless was considerable. The international emergency of the Presidential program for 1948 food council which recommends the distribution of available tood supplies still insufficient to meet arrestricted demand, finds that increased sugar production this year mases it bow ole to gran elery country at least to become of its prewar average per capita consumption. Three countries, the United State, the United Kingdom and Can-

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Grampaw Oakley

Easter, The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where a Berlin article in it "insulted the French." How times have changed! In the days of Hitler, the editor could have had his choice of

medals for that' A wealthy woman tipped a Bermuda taxi driver \$1600. There's one cabbic who can't complain he

meter has enough change. And say: It's only natural for a Mg league pitching star to sign his new contract with a sall-bearing pen!

Riopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW MED GAKLEY

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By MERCURY READERS

Monday's Mercury, the following may and possibly toward union.

One Paper Enough

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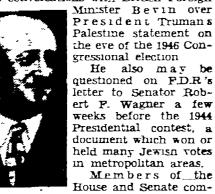
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and maybe The Mercury will do sometning

Washington

By RAY TUCKER



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national problems adconsidering our relations with foreign This should be done even if more police countries, especially Britain and Russia, have to be hired. It's cheaper to lock the they find that hitherto secret agreements

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> RENOMINATION: President Truman has confided to a few close friends on Capitol Hill that he wants and will insist on a renomination next year. Having scrapped most of the Roosevelt New Deal program, he demands defeat or vindication on his record.

> He has told these amiable politicians to arrange their plans accordingly. They must make a bright record for HST, in Congress between now and nominating time 16 months

RUNNING-MATE: Although he has left the door open for last-minute changes, running mate. The Kentuckian has a good, solid reputation as a legislator, and he is the Missourian's kind of man also will behave accordingly, for he knows

A Truman-Barkley ticket, from the geographical standpoint, is not ideal, carrying men from such closely related states as Missouri and Kentucky. But the fact is that the Democrats have no powerful or important figures -governors or U. S. Senators-in any of the key eastern, middle western or far western commonwealths. In those areas they are politically for-

So, as of 'oday, the Democrats' 1948

SAFETY- The predicted protests already have begun to roll in to the Senate Commerce Committee over Senator Oven railable in the form of canc, left drinks, Brewster's plan for installing new safety devices, glide or beam at the nation's commercial amports. It appears to be a make her hispand assert his masculinity fight betweer hometown boomtown pro-

moters and human lives The great obstacle in the way of installation of necessary safety facilities has been the expense. It is estimated that the original cost will amount to have a reasonable amount of masculine PUNKIN CORNERS, about \$50,000,000 After making a study of recent air ; coidents, Senator Brewster has proposed that about \$45,000,000 previously allocated for construction of new airfields be shifted to the glide-and-beam daily was suspended for 24 hours because an account. He believes that existing fields should be made safe before the building



of new landing spots.

For CLAIRE ELAINE WALSH

1307 Queen street Z BECAUSE her engagement to Charles H. Fleisher Jr, Budan drive, has been an-



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U. S. and British Unity Isn't a Fantastic Idea

Br J. M. BOBERTS JR. (Associated Press Staff Writer)

QUICK recognition by the Administration that the United States must help the British carry their load in the Near East has revited the idea, although the British are discainful, that world pres-To the Editor: In reply to Mr Walter sures are pusning the English-speaking Runyon's somewnar snortsignted letter in peoples toward greater inter-dependence

Spokesmen for both the labor and on seiling Pottstown: Beyond every-conservative parties have brusquely pushed thing else a newspaper is a business. If aside the suggestion by Senator Russell it doesn't make money, it doesn't con- of Georgia - for which he admitted he wasn't very nopeful - mat England, Ire-How does a paper make money? land, Wales and Scotland sacuid become

Britain's confession that she is unable to maintain her position in Greece without help points to the rapid approach of a climax in her affairs which has been brewing for a long time, speeded by but not entirely due to the recent wars.

As me industrial age has spread to rest of the world, Britain has been made it possible for one tight little island to maintain itself first as the center, then Mr Runvon has offered a challenge as one of the centers, of world commerce. To The Mercury. I challenge him to back to longer must the raw materials of half the centers, of world commerce. the world bass through her factories and to returned in the form of finished goods. The raw material producers are, in-Britain is now neavily indebted to such ridiculous practices, but its nabit of card strength become very big when daughter of Mr and Mrs D K Bullens, formerly-profitable associates as India changing picture tirles from one to opposite a strong nand. A king, Hillside Farm, senior student at Vassar. and America.

In general, her commitments as the of a production center of a great empire have not lessened and its final rein proportion with that empires shrinkage release, tops in both size and value to her During them all in my the war she had to obtain he'p from opinion. America first for her own defense and then turned over to us almost complete instance, the responsibility for her Pacific interests

If it does develop that Britain is unable to recover fully from all these ad-WASHINGTON, March 4 - Former versities-and many signs point to long-Secretary James Francis Byrnes may be range deterioration despite possible imsummoned before the House Foreign mediate improvement—see will still re-Affairs Committee to discuss the details main of extreme importance to the poli-Minister Bevin over States If to maintain her, more and Ever Come?" some President Trumans more loans become necessary, then the weeks after snoot-Palestine statement on question of some sore of union can be ing began A week Ilona Massey the eve of the 1946 Con- expected to come up in really concrete or two later, a new form.

He also may be When France was tottering on the ceived. Now, however, the picture questioned on F.D.R's very brink of destruction in 1940 Winston will be called "End of the Rainbow" letter to Senator Rob- Churchill trying to keep her in the war. At the same studio Producer ert F. Wagner a few offered complete union with Britain, Frank Borzage bought Martha weeks before the 1944 offered to assume an almost hopelessly Cheavers novel, "The Ringing Stars," Presidential contest, a heavy burden, rather than see her taken and retitled it "Fall On Your document which won or over by the Germans. But the die was Knees." Midway through producheld many Jewish votes already cast, for France, and Petain tion, the title was changed again, surrendered.

Some people think the cause of peace would be enhanced now by a formal alliance of the U.S. and Britain, open to anyone else who wished to join, serving notice that they stand prepared to intervene immediately, shoulder to shoulder, against any disturbance.

Another war, or an imminent threat that Britain might become "just another island," would take a great deal of the fantasy out of the union idea.

When a press agent puts on thies. When a press agent puts out a story, he invariably insists on get a story, h fantasy out of the union idea.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"We have been married for eight years," he began apologetically, 'but our marriage seems to be going on the rocks. For my wife constantly nags "She picks flaws in everything I do or

Just petty little things will set her off on a fit of scolding. I am naturally a sny type of feliow, and usually put up with what she says

"But the more I give in to her, the worse she nags me She wasn't this way pefore we were married. I think she has grown more irritable each year "Dr Crane what causes a wife to hag, and how can a fellow break her of this

A nagging wife is usually hungry for "in person" stint at Loew's State, hand, his extra card of length plus more affection. She wants her husband New York City, is paying him \$12 - his two kings would have made to pay attention to her and show her he 500 a week! . . . Mrs. Louis Prima him at least invite the slam with loves ner. She is sexually haif-started will seek a Reno divorce from her 5-Hearts opposite that opening 2and wants to be overwhelmed.

bad habit?"

nusband reacts about like Percy So she plete physical checkup . . . Altar- the odds. just grows more irritable and olames him bound Kitty Kallen, former thrush for every little thing that goes wrong What happens when a nungry male cnestra leader Elliot Lawrence

sits down at the table at mealtime to Frank Morgan will supper his 70find that dinner isn't ready? He "bawls" foot schooner, Dolphin II in next his wife out. He is irritable. He mags Summer's California - to - Honolulu as her slowness! Why? Because he is nungry! She is the one

from whom ne expects satisfaction of his stomach hunger. She isn't doing it fully. Well, who weren't speaking last • Q 6 4 3 | W E So he criticizes her often quile caustically. If he weren't nungry, or if she fed Now it's the Prohibitionists who are him on schedule then he would be quite threatening to boyce't Hollywood docile and happy

Mulions of American wives are more or less love hangry. Many of them, how-ever, still have the prucish idea that sexuality is pestial and vulgar. They try to deny its universal appeal out at the same time show in their irritable oehavior that they are unsatisfied wives

So they subconsciously try to irritate their husbands into laying hands on them They accuse, criticize and scold, hoping to obtain physical contact. They don't want a complacent male who meetly submits Indeed, the more the nusoand suffers in the silence the worse they will mag

Nagging is woman's veiled attempt to But many such husbands tolerantiv keep still, and even pride themselves on their self-control "The Taming of the Shrew" is a good case in point. The average wife must

gominance. If her mate is too spineless. she tries tactfully to force him into his masculine role by irritating him. More husbands have doubtless lost their

wives through meekness than through violence. There are times when women crave a little he-man treatment. If their husbands fail them, then they nag, or sub-

limate their hungers through excessive

social or church activities, or may finally end up with another man who understands feminine psychology. The average man and wife scarcely know the a-b-c's regarding marital technique. They are simply grownup children with few correct ideas pertaining to marriage and many superstitions or

have so many divorces! In our schools and colleges we don't teach young people how to be successful in marriage. Our public libraries seldom have worthwhile books on the subject that really get down to fundamentals.

false information. It is no wonder we

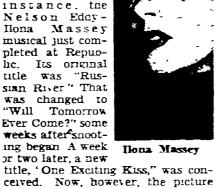


In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

- HOLLYWOOD, Marca 4-The

Consider, for Nelson Edgy-Ilona Massev musical just completed at Repubhe. Its original title was "Russian River" That



this time to "Crosswinds" Allah alone knows what it will be when the picture reaches theatres

fectly okay if the columnist or magazine writer who uses the story omits any mention of the picture's stars, but it's distinctly not okay if the picture title is neglected. Most columnists frv to co-oper-

are, but their efforts are futile. They simply can't keep pace with PERCY D, 34, is a certified public ac- the weekly title changes.

> Weren't Peggy Ryan and Jimmy Cross secretly hitched in Mexico two months ago? Pals think so . . . Real reason for Tommy Dorsey's decision to disband his orchestra is a feud with his booking agent anent commissions . . . MGM is bidding heavy sugar for screen rights to "Finian's Rainbow" as a starring vehicle for Judy Garland . . . The Jack Carsons have confirmed this column's report that they're reconciling.

with Harry James' band, and or-

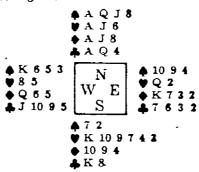
race.

. . . David Street and Marilyn Max- ♥72 month, are hand-holding again ... \$ J 10 5 3 pictures featuring heavy guzzling scenes ... Monty Wooley has been inked for the role of Henry VIII in J Arthur Rank's British production, Understand "Anne of Cleves" . . tha one major studio has offered herable) autobiography . . . Marriage-mind- 3-Diamonds and East's bass, what ea. Jimmy Durante and Marjone should South bid? What should much more than that today.

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY Little Hands Get Big

HANDS WITH just a little high in offensive trick-taking value, if Kappa, national honor society. the ace is opposite. And a long suit topped by any kind of an honor up to a slam, or even inviting one, city unless his own nand has appreciable strength of itself.

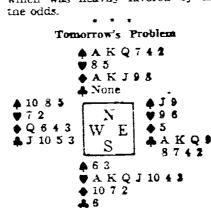


(Dealer. North. North-South vulnerable) North East South 2 NT Pass 3 ♥

Pass 4.0 3 🛦 J Lester Van Name, one of the What makes it all so asinine is pest players of the Union League

> of small cards in some suit. After South's second call, 4-Hearts, he reflected that the identipecis of slam. If South had held anything better than one king in high cards - perhaps a queen extra, he might have invited slam with 5-Hearts, an invitation which a single finesse would bring it

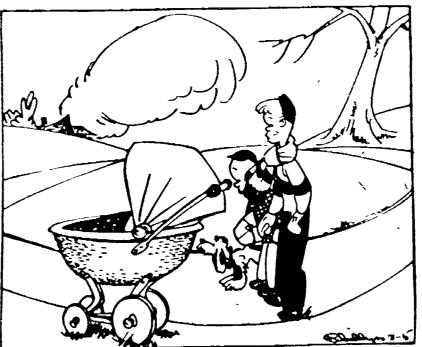
nome. South actually ran all 13 tricks after the club lead, with six in nearts, three in crubs, one in diamonds and three in spades when the finesse worked If South had realized the side would have reached 4-Hearts if he had only five Gosn! Mickey Rooner's current small hearts in an all-small-card bandleader spouse . . . Hear Doro- No Trumps powernouse, and North The wife nerself seloom realizes what the Lamour plans to enter Johns- would have gone to the small slam is her basic difficulty. And the usual Hopkins this Spring for a com- which was neavily favored by all



Dealer, North, Both sides vul-

After North's 2-Spades, East's North then do?

Sketches By PHILLIPS Pottstown



"Let's look again, Donald Zalenek. Maybe u.e just imagined we saw a mustache."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

March 5, 1897 TWO CENTS STOLEN—The home of TRRORS IN THE SPRING — You'd Frank Tyson at Parkerford was broken think we'd learn the lesson. But no. were taken.

men, 239 King street, was taken ill at or 'red-bird' and thinks the unusually the residence of Mrs Edward Newlin, early for its appearance. So Spring is Hanover and Walnut streets, and was right around the corner" And then sae conteted to her home in the Good Will breaks the sad news to those snow-tired

ren street to 434 King street.

25 Years Ago

March 5, 1922 SLIGHT BLAZE-Fire was discovered at the rear of Mosheim's clothing store. Someone had been purning waste paper and the wind scattered the sparks, which ignited a box and an outpuilding at the rear of the store

ATTENDS CONVENTION - Prank Auchenbach, of the anolesale grocery firm of William Auchenbach and son, is attending the convention of the National Wholesale Grocers' association at Trenton, N. J.

10 Years Ago

March 5, 1937 WINS HONOR-Miss Pergy Bullens, half-a-dozen times between the start for instance, is as good as an ace college, has been elected to Phi Beta

> DOUBLE CEREMONY-Miss Kathryn is worth a lot of ricks under such Hatfleid and Mrs Anna E Swenk, both circumstances That, nowever, s daughters of Mr and Mrs George Hatone of the hardest things for an field, 403 North Franklin street, were average player to learn. He can- married in a double ceremony in a not as a rule think about bidding Methodist Episcopal church in New York . . .

HILL INSTRUCTOR TO WED-John Quincy Agams, professor of marhematics at The Hill, will take as his bride in July. Miss Emily Benedict MaAlpin daughter A tort to the "Spring's-around-theof Mrs Edwin A McAlbin, Madison, N J, and Brandreth, N. Y.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Three Blocks From Broadway

ROY DEL RUTH the Hollywood producer, just has finished a picture called "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," which joying the sun in Florida From Miami serves not only as a vehicle for the Beach he writes that the Flamingo parade theater's Victor Moore but as a reminder at the Hialeah race track was colorful Pass that New York has two fabulous streets, the past Saturday Temperature of the - and only one of them is named Broadway. air. 73 degrees. Ocean temperature 66

cumulating its famous dazzle block by now than it was a fer weeks ago," ne the fact that the studios spend siz-club champion team in the New block, Pifth ave was acquiring its fasable fortunes publicizing utiles which York Inter-Club League, held that cinating in story too—contricuting to the are then discarded at just about the big hand in the North. It was just lore of the island legends of the Vanmoment that John and Jane Public about a maximum 2-10 Trumps deroilts and the Astors and landmarks are getting acquainted with them noding, and there are some play-Movie publicity today concentrates ers who would open it with 3-No about it is captualling and for the most on titles. When a press agent puts
on titles. When a press agent puts
Trumps. His opening, however, was
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For instance: The first Fifth ave buses were horsecal bidding would, or at least drawn and the drivers wore long straps should, have been done by a partner who had nothing but five ing to the rear door Passengers pulled the strap when they wanted the bus to nearts headed by a spot card In the strap when they wanted the bus to that event. South would have a stop, and it was in character for gay that event. South would have a stop, and it was in character for gay play for 4-Hearts, but no prosexpression "pulling a leg" originated, and it is clear to historians that bus drivers in those days had little in common temperamentally with the ones we have now Fares were dropped in a box up front INVENTOR — Matthias L. Hoffman, 101 ed with 6-Hearts, reeling sure that velopes Those were lessurely days, you a patent on a guage for watch strap ends

know. its elegant patrons. One paragraph in a 1919 issue recorded the fact that Mrs French Vanderbilt, during World War I, had maugurated the "fad" of ladies carrying their own bundles;

At the beginning of the 20th century the wealthy residents of Fifth ave. objected to any commercialization of the street. Altman's had a permit to build a department store, but to placate the landowners the management built the store in as. fancy a manner as possible, its facade resembling a Florentine palace and no signs in front to indicate that dry goods were sold inside. It wasn't until 1914 that a department store-Lord and Taylor-dared to be frankly commercial in appearance on the avenue.

The Flatiron Building, at Fifth and 23rd, always a sightheer's delight was the windlest corner in town. The city idlers and the bustle era's version of the playboy used to congregate there to ogle as trim ankles were exposed, and the policemen were kept busy shooting them away, and his co-workers of England, anxiety From this quaint phenomenon came that can in some instances also cause severe expression of Americana, "twenty-three itening of the skin Persistent itening skicoo." Archbishoo Hughes, who laid the cor-

he died in 1864 The Cathedral was screen rights to his contemplated 3-Cluos South's 3-Hearts North's opened to the public in 1879, having cost only \$4 000 000 The land alone is worth The old Waldorf-Asteria Hotel was town house at 34th and Fifth. It derived the name Waldorf from the town

> 1893—that unescorted ladies were wel-Where the Salmon Building now stands, at 42nd and Fifth there was an edifice called the Latting Tower. It was an observatory 350 feet high, and customers went up to its top to look over the city through a telescope—fee 10 cents But the observatory business wasn't good in those days and it closed within a year.

> hotel in America to announce-circa

At 14 Fifth ave, Isaac M Singer, king of home dressmaking, built the house that was later occupied by Mark Twain . . . And it was at Lucy Green's chi chi school for young ladies at 1 Fifth ave. that Jennie Jerome got her larnin'—the Jennie who became Winston Churchill's mother and one of the great beauties of the day. On the present site of Kress' store

was the John Gottlieb Wendel home. Wendel, a direct descendent of "Fighting Dave" Wendel a hero of the Revolutionary War, was John Jacob Astor's partner in the fur business. He refused to sell any of his vast real estate holdings, always sufficiently long period of time. collected his rents in person, never would death he was the largest real estate noider in the nation.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Cardinals Not Scarce... Down in Florida...

into on Tuesday night and a revolver and touch that hot stove a second time we'll child's safe, containing only two cents, do! "Each year about this time," childes Correspondent "Gerrie", "I read in The HOME IN AMBULANCE-Rachel Pill- Mercury that someone has seen a cardinal reports who write the annual Laramals' MOVED FAMILY - Foward Conrad stories. The shrill notes of the cardinal has moved with his family from 111 War- or the aight of one perceed on a treetop at this season of the year does not mean a thing so far as the nearness of Spring is concerned," continued Germe to burst the bubble about it being omonplanting time. Gosa! Thet'll be telling us next there's no Santa Claus! ...

. . .

LESSON - All levity aside, Corre-

spondent Gerrie gives us quite a bit of background on the cardinals. She continued: "While living in the country I have seen as many as three pairs of eardinals at one time, among the branches of the trees, during any Winter month. Now that I live in town I was not surprised to see a pair of these birds in our yard this past January. Though they are a southern bird, they are quite hardy and many never migrate to the south. They live on seeds and berries. I was much surprised the other morning to see a bright male cardinal join a group of starlings and sparrows for breakfast in our backyard. He snatched up a crust of bread and disappeared in a flash. I suppose the big snow had covered his feeding grounds and a crust of bread looked pretty good. So if you're looking for 'spring around the corner', keep an eye open for robin red breast but don't put toe much trust in the Cardinal."

NOTHER DISSENTER - Another recorner-because-I-saw-a-card nal' story of the past Saturday came from Evelyn Updegrove, 156 North Evans street. Miss Updegrove said a cardinal has been an almost daily visitor at the window of her office of the Keystone Drawn Steel company, Spring City Whenever she whistles it flits up to its favorite perch in a tree beside the window, she says! ... Dr. Sam-Lel C Smith, High street dentist, is en-While the Gay White Way was ac- degrees "It's much warmer down nere

> "OPEN THE DOOR, Kitty! "yelled J. Foreman "Coach" Corbett, High and Adams resident in the bitter cold the other night when he stepped onto his front porch to welcome guests. Slam! went the door behind him So there stood Cornett Bill Reifsnyder and Mike Prostovich with no place to go! They warmed up in Bert Shaw's service station until Corbett could get his daughter, Kitty Lou Trout, to come in town with a key to the front door! . . . ERROR -Gerald Hartenstine, 25 Beech street, bought a lot on Sixth street from Arthur C. Miller, and not a house, as reported here the past week.

. . . North York street, has been granted or the like by the US Patent office ... The bus line published a magazine for It's hard to believe, out Montgomery county ranks 24th among all the courties in the United States in chicken production The Department of Commerce reports that this county had 692,603 chickens on its farms on January 1, 1945 flast report) Biggest chicken county m Pennsylvania was Lancaster with 2,128,391 at that time Next in line, m Pa., were York, Bucks Berks, then Mont-

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE skin often reveals an individual's emotional state. Thus, embarrassment may cause olusning On the other hand, those in the grip of fear may occome very pale and those who are under the prolonged nerve tension known as anxiety, may sweat excessively

According to Dr Henry MacCormac creates an almost irresistible desire lo scratch and this scratching injures the nersione for St Patrick's Cathedral in skin surface and often brings acout 1858, never officiated in the great edifice: serious infections Certain skin disorders also cause iten-

ing and irritation but in most cases where

the trouble is on a purely physical basis,

local treatment can be employed to get nd of the condition On the other nand, itching due to psychologic difficulties rebuilt on the site of John Jacob Astor's quires the services of a specialist in nervous afflictions. If the urge to scratch can be apolished for a time, a cure may result. In order Waldorf in the duchy of Baden, which was Astor's birthplace. It was the first to do this Dr. MacCormac and his co-

> or nerve depressing drugs by injection into a vein The treatment was given daily for a week. Under this treatment, the patients remained askeep for 20 hours out of each

workers carried out treatment on a num-

ber of patients by giving them sedat ve

24 ever a period of about 10 days Seventeen patients were treated. Of these five were judged to be psychologically normal. The treatment was found effective in controlling the itching and scratching as well as the anxiety present in these patients. Most of them were

completely relieved. In the patients treated, the itching of the skin in most instances had been present over long periods of time. In one case it was present for 38 years.

The treatment used is not such as would be employed except in severe cases of this disorder which could not be reheved in any other way. It requires hosnitalization and constant nursing. To produce the desired results, it is necessary to secure sound, peaceful sleep over a

All of these things make it imperative lease to a saloon. At the time of his that such treatment as this be entrusted only to expert hands, and that it he used only after simpler methods have failed.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1947

Police Protection Needed

THE Mercantile Bureau of the Chamber of ough council for more High street police by circulation. Could Pottstown support there, nevertheless. protection.

The Mercantile Bureau alleged in its petition that there's a four-hour period in the so many years ago when there were two early morning when ONLY ONE POLICE- papers in town. That's why there's only MAN IS ON DUTY!

Then the Mercantile Bureau pointed to recent early morning burglaries at the Levitz clude all of Montgomery county and four Furniture store, the Lyn-Mar diner (twice), others, I suggest Mr. Runyon talk to any the Sunnybrook diner, and the Bell Cleaner. hewspaper man to find out the impossigradually overtaken in the field which
bility of this. The Mercury would be Adding those up, the merchants said:

"We want more police protection."

MAN IS ON DUTY in the entire early morn- accomplish them. In connection with ing hours, then certainly Pottstown mer- local coverage, I further challenge him chants deserve greater police protection, to mention one event of any significance High street should be patroled more diligently by more policemen.

BUT WHAT OF THE OTHER PORTIONS OF TOWN?

If High street is protected by only one about them. policeman in the early morning hours, how many are on duty in the remainder of town? IS THE ANSWER NONE?

If that is the answer, what is to prevent any householder from being murdered in his bed? Why aren't more homes ransacked? And what would happen in case of a calamity?

The Mercantile Bureau should go into the police question thoroughly. Stores re- of his conversations with British Foreign tical and strategic position of the United "Will Tomorrow quire protection. If thieves hear we're such a somnolent town, they'll come in, wrap up High street and carry it away!

What they'll do to residential sections can be surmised. It is no wonder that women fear to walk Pottstown's darkened streets. It is no wonder that Pottstown has had attacks by sex maniacs, by purse snatchers!

If that's all the police protection citizens are afforded, then the borough as a whole, and not only the merchants, should be down around council's ears! The whole affair begins to smack of mis-

management of the police department. Police, it is true, work long hours. But surely schedules could be so arranged that EVERY mit that they are working in a sort of PART OF THE TOWN AT ALL HOURS is postwar darkness. Time and again, in protected! This should be done even if more police countries, especially Britain and Russia,

have to be hired. It's cheaper to lock the they find that hitherto secret agreements stable to stand the loss after the horse negotiated by F.D.R., Churchill and Stalin tie their hands. is stolen.

situation deeply. If someone is remiss in his the Republican managers on Capitol Hill duty, then the evils should be corrected!

requests sincerely, in the interest of com- It is a fair guess that the GOP majority munity safety.

Ahead of the Times

THE shape of things to come?

Possibly Pottstown's borough council was the sculptor that molded a new form of Pottstown decided to tax theater revenues.

Theaters have disputed council's right and seem to think it best to shy away from have taken the issue to law.

But up in Harrisburg, two Republican legislators, Messrs. Livingstone and Jump have introduced a bill which would authorize the council of any borough to levy a tax for general revenue purposes upon admissions to every form of entertainment, diversion, sports, recreation or pastime held within the corporate limits.

The bill was referred to the committee on municipal corporations, of which one of Pottstown's representatives, Howard F. Boorse,

For Sweeter Tempers

THE Pottstown housewife is going to be considerably mollified by this year's sugar quota. In 1946 she got 25 pounds for each Barkley, minority leader of the upper member of the family. This year it will be chamber, is Mr. Truman's choice as a

political pressure, which nonetheless was considerable. The international emergency food council, which recommends the distribution of available food supplies still insufficient to meet unrestricted demand, finds that increased sugar production this year makes it possible to grant every country at least 75 percent of its prewar average per capita consumption. Three countries, the United States, the United Kingdom and Can-

ada, received considerably higher allocations. As a result, we will have 6.8 million short tons of sugar (raw basis) as compared to 5.4 million short tons last year, or an average of slate may be listed as Truman for Presi-90 pounds per person this year compared to 73 dent and Barkley for Vice President. last year. Housewives will be able to get about 35 pounds for each member of the household; the other 55 pounds per capita will be Commerce Committee over Senator Owen available in the form of candy, soft drinks, Brewster's plan for installing new safety and other confections.

Grampaw Oakley

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

article in it "insulted the French." How times have changed! In the days of Hitler, the editor could have had his choice of medals for that!

a Bermuda taxi driver \$1600. There's one cabbie who can't complain he never has enough change.

ural for a big league pitching star to sign his new contract with a ball-bearing pen! Hopin' you air the same,

Mercury Covers Field Adequately

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

One Paper Enough

Monday's Mercury, the following may and possibly toward union. clarify some of his advice to The Mercury

evening and Sunday editions? It would take more than the allotted 250 words to explain why not but it was proved not

As to expanding the circulation to in-

Mr. Runyon has offered a challenge to The Mercury. I challenge him to back If it is true that ONLY ONE POLICE- up his suggestions with facts on how to at all that happened in the area in the past six months that was not reported in The Mercury.

Back up your suggesions, Mr. Runyon, and maybe The Mercury will do something H. G. T.

Washington



gressional election.

James F. Byrnes mittees handling international problems adconsidering our relations with foreign

The merchants should go into the police INSIDE: The question which confronts fantasy out of the union idea. now is whether they shall abide by these The police committee should review the pacts, or publicize them and break them. on the House and Senate committees would like to make political capital from frank publication of these behind-thescenes and personal pacts negotiated by the late President but a few responsible Republicans, such as Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, who head the respective Senate and House committees dealing with foreign troubles. a full-dress review of the Roosevelt-Hull

> RENOMINATION: President Truman has confided to a few close friends on Capitol Hill that he wants and will insist on a renomination next year. Having scrapped most of the Roose-

> He has told these amiable politicians to arrange their plans accordingly. They must make a bright record for H.S.T. in Congress between now and nominating time 16 months

he is the Missourian's kind of man. He also will behave accordingly, for he knows

A Truman-Barkley ticket, from the geographical standpoint, is not ideal, carrying men from such closely related states as Missouri and Kentucky. But the fact is that the Democrats have no powerful or important figures governors or U. S. Senators-in any of the key eastern, middle western far western commonwealths. In

SAFETY: The predicted protests already devices, glide or beam, at the nation's mmercial airports. It appears to be a fight between hometown, boomtown pro-

stallation of necessary safety facilities has been the expense. It is estimated that the original cost will amount to PUNKIN CORNERS, about \$50,000,000. After making a study of recent air accidents, Senator Brewster has proposed that about \$45,000,000 pre-Wal, I see by the papers where a Berlin airfields be shifted to the glide-and-beam viously allocated for construction of new account. He believes that existing fields should be made safe before the building

> FLOWERS FOR LIVING

CLAIRE ELAINE WALSH

1307 Queen street BECAUSE her engagement to Charles H. drive, has been announced.



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U. S. and British Unity Isn't a Fantastic Idea

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. (Associated Press Staff Writer)

QUICK recognition by the Administration the British carry their load in the Near East has revived the idea, although the British are disdainful, that world pres-To the Editor: In reply to Mr. Walter sures are pushing the English-speaking Runyon's somewhat shortsighted letter in peoples toward greater inter-dependence

Spokesmen for, both the labor and on selling Pottstown: Beyond every- conservative parties have brusquely pushed thing else a newspaper is a business. If aside the suggestion by Senator Russell it doesn't make money, it doesn't con- of Georgia - for which he admitted he wasn't very hopeful - that England, Ire-How does a paper make money? land, Wales and Scotland should become Commerce has petitioned Pottstown bor- primarily through advertising and then American states. But the pressures are

Britain's confession that she is unable to maintain her position in Greece without help points to the rapid approach of a climax in her affairs which has been brewing for long time, speeded by but not entirely due to the recent wars,

As the industrial age has spread to the rest of the world, Britain has been made it possible for one tight little island to maintain itself first as the center, then as one of the centers, of world commerce. No longer must the raw materials of half the world pass through her factories and to returned in the form of finished goods. The raw material producers are, increasingly, doing that work at home. Britain is now heavily indebted to such formerly-profitable associates as India and America.

In general, her commitments as the of a production center of a great empire have not lessened and its final rein proportion with that empires shrinkage release, tops in both size and value to her. During the war she had to obtain help from America first for her own defense and then turned over to us almost complete responsibility for her Pacific interests.

If it does develop that Britain is unable to recover fully from all these ad-WASHINGTON, March 4 - Former versities-and many signs point to long-Secretary James Francis Byrnes may be range deterioration despite possible imsummoned before the House Foreign mediate improvement—she will still re-Affairs Committee to discuss the details main of extreme importance to the poli-Minister Bevin over States. If, to maintain her, more and Ever Come?" some President Truman's more loans become necessary, then the Palestine statement on question of some sore of union can be ing began. A week Ilona Massey the eve of the 1946 Con- expected to come up in really concrete or two later, a new form.

> questioned on F.D.R.'s very brink of destruction in 1940 Winston will be called "End of the Rainbow." letter to Senator Rob- Churchill, trying to keep her in the war, ert F. Wagner a few offered complete union with Britain, Frank Borzage bought Martha weeks before the 1944 offered to assume an almost hopelessly Cheavers novel, "The Ringing Stars," Presidential contest, a heavy burden, rather than see her taken and retitled it "Fall On Your ocument which won or over by the Germans. But the die was Knees." Midway through producheld many Jewish votes already cast, for France, and Petain tion, the title was changed again,

Some people think the cause of peace would be enhanced now by a formal alliance of the U.S. and Britain, open to anyone else who wished to join, serving notice that they stand prepared to intervene immediately, shoulder to shoulder, against any disturbance.

Another war, or an imminent threat that Britain might become "just another island," would take a great deal of the

The Worry Clinic

PERCY D., 34, is a certified public ac-

"We have been married for eight years," he began apologetically, "but our marriage seems to be going on the rocks. For my wife constantly nags.

"She picks flaws in everything I do or say. Just petty little things will set her off on a fit of scolding. I am naturally a shy type of fellow, and usually put up with what she says.

"But the more I give in to her, the worse she nags me. She wasn't this way before we were married. I think she has grown more irritable each year. "Dr. Crane, what causes a wife to nag,

and how can a fellow break her of this

more affection. She wants her husband New York City, is paying him \$12,- his two kings would have made to pay attention to her and show her he loves her. She is sexually half-starved and wants to be overwhelmed. The wife herself seldom realizes what

her basic difficulty. And the usual husband reacts about like Percy. So she just grows more irritable and blames him every little thing that goes wrong. What happens when a hungry male

sits down at the table at mealtime to find that dinner isn't ready? He "bawls" his wife out. He is irritable. He nags Summer's California - to - Honolulu at her slowness! Why? Because he is hungry! She is the one from whom he expects satisfaction of his

stomach hunger. She isn't doing it fully. So he criticizes her, often quite caustically. If he weren't hungry, or if she fed him on schedule, then he would be quite docile and happy. Millions of American wives are more

or less love hungry. Many of them, however, still have the prudish idea that sexuality is bestial and vulgar. They try to deny its universal appeal, but at the same time show in their irritable behavior that they are unsatisfied wives. So they subconsciously try to irritate

their husbands into laying hands on them. They accuse, criticize and scold, hoping to obtain physical contact. They don't want complacent male who meekly submits. Indeed, the more the husband suffers

in the silence, the worse they will nag. Nagging is woman's veiled attempt to make her husband assert his masculinity. But many such husbands tolerantly keep still, and even pride themselves on their self-control.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a good case in point. The average wife must have a reasonable amount of masculine dominance. If her mate is too spineless, she tries tactfully to force him into his masculine role by irritating him.

More husbands have doubtless lost their wives through meekness than through

There are times when women crave a little he-man treatment. If their husbands fail them, then they nag, or sublimate their hungers through excessive social or church activities, or may finally end up with another man who understands feminine psychology.

The average man and wife scarcely know the a-b-c's regarding marital tech-They are simply grownup children with few correct ideas pertaining to marriage and many superstitions or false information. It is no wonder we have so many divorces!

In our schools and colleges we don't teach young people how to be successful in marriage. Our public libraries seldom have worthwhile books on the subject that really get down to fundamentals.

AMATEUR NIGHT



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, March 4-The motion picture industry has many

them all in my opinion. Consider, for instance, the Nelson Eddy -Ilona Massey musical just completed at Repubtitle sian River." That

weeks after shoot-

title, "One Exciting Kiss," was con-He also may be When France was tottering on the ceived. Now, however, the picture At the same studio, Producer this time to "Crosswinds." Allah alone knows what it will be when

the picture reaches theatres. out a story, he invariable fectly okay if the columnist or mag- of small cards in some suit. azine writer who uses the story omits any mention of the picture's stars, but it's distinctly not okay if the picture title is neglected.

Most columnists try to co-operate, but their efforts are futile. They simply can't keep pace with the weekly title changes.

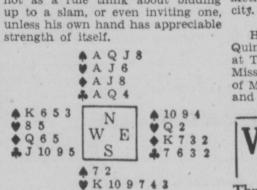
Weren't Peggy Ryan and Jimmy Cross secretly hitched in Mexico two months ago? Pals think so . . . Real reason for Tommy Dorsey's decision to disband his orchestra is a feud with his booking agent anent commissions . . . MGM is bidding heavy sugar for screen rights to "Finian's Rainbow" as a starring vehicle for Judy Garland . . . The Jack Carsons have confirmed this column's report that they're reconciling.

A nagging wife is usually hungry for "in person" stint at Loew's State, hand, his extra card of length plus 500 a week! . . . Mrs. Louis Prima him at least invite the slam with will seek a Reno divorce from her 5-Hearts opposite that opening 2thy Lamour plans to enter Johns- would have gone to the small slam Hopkins this Spring for a com- which was heavily favored by all plete physical checkup . . . Altar- the odds. bound: Kitty Kallen, former thrush with Harry James' band, and orchestra leader Elliot Lawrence . . . Frank Morgan will skipper his 70foot schooner, Dolphin II, in next

> David Street and Marilyn Maxwell, who weren't speaking last month, are hand-holding again . . . Now it's the Prohibitionists who are threatening to boycott Hollywood pictures featuring heavy guzzling scenes . . . Monty Wooley has been inked for the role of Henry VIII in J. Arthur Rank's British production, "Anne of Cleves" . . . Understand that one major studio has offered nerable.) ed: Jimmy Durante and Marjorie should South bid? What should much more than that today. Little, Bdwy actress.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Little Hands Get Big HANDS WITH just a little high in offensive trick-taking value, if the ace is opposite. And a long suit topped by any kind of an honor



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) North East South Pass Pass

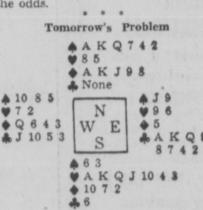
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& K 8.

J. Lester Van Name, one of the What makes it all so asinine is best players of the Union League the fact that the studios spend siz- Club champion team in the New are then discarded at just about the big hand in the North. It was just moment that John and Jane Public about a maximum 2-No Trumps are getting acquainted with them. holding, and there are some playon titles. When a press agent puts Trumps. His opening, however, was ts on far sounder, as affording leeway After South's second call, 4-

Hearts, he reflected that the identical bidding would, or at least should, have been done by a partner who had nothing but five hearts headed by a spot card. In that event, South would have a for 4-Hearts, but no prospects of slam. If South had held anything better than one king in high cards - perhaps a queen extra, he might have invited slam with 5-Hearts, an invitation which Mr. Van Name would have accepted with 6-Hearts, feeling sure that a single finesse would bring it

South actually ran all 13 tricks after the club lead, with six in hearts, three in clubs, one in diamonds and three in spades when the finesse worked. If South had realized the side would have reached 4-Hearts if he had only five Gosh! Mickey Rooney's current small hearts in an all-small-card bandleader spouse . . . Hear Doro- No Trumps powerhouse, and North



Dealer: North. Both sides vul-After North's 2-Spades, East's autobiography . . . Marriage-mind- 3-Diamonds and East's pass, what

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS

North then do?

"Let's look again, Donald Zalenek. Maybe we just imagined we saw a mustache."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

March 5, 1897
TWO CENTS STOLEN—The home of PRRORS IN THE SPRING - You'd

ambulance.

has moved with his family from 111 Warren street to 434 King street.

25 Years, Ago

SLIGHT BLAZE-Fire was discovered us next there's no Santa Claus! . . . at the rear of Mosheim's clothing store. Someone had been burning waste paper and the wind scattered the sparks, which ignited a box and an outbuilding at the rear of the store.

ATTENDS CONVENTION - Frank Auchenbach, of the wholesale grocery firm of William Auchenbach and son, is attending the convention of the National Wholesale Grocers' association at Trenton, N. J.

10 Years Ago

WINS HONOR-Miss Peggy Bullens, ridiculous practices, but its habit of card strength become very big when daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bullens, changing picture titles from one to opposite a strong hand. A king, Hillside Farm, senior student at Vassar half-a-dozen times between the start for instance, is as good as an ace college, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

> DOUBLE CEREMONY-Miss Kathryn is worth a lot of tricks under such Hatfield and Mrs. Anna E. Swenk, both circumstances. That, however, is daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatone of the hardest things for an field, 403 North Franklin street, were average player to learn. He can- married in a double ceremony in a not as a rule think about bidding Methodist Episcopal church in New York

> > HILL INSTRUCTOR TO WED-John Quincy Adams, professor of mathematics at The Hill, will take as his bride in July, Miss Emily Benedict MaAlpin, daughter A of Mrs. Edwin A. McAlpin, Madison, N. J., corner-because-I-saw-a-cardinal" story of and Brandreth, N. Y.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Three Blocks From Broadway

ROY DEL RUTH. the Hollywood producer, just has finished a picture called "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," which serves not only as a vehicle for the Beach he writes that the Flamingo parade theater's Victor Moore but as a reminder at the Hialeah race track was colorful that New York has two fabulous streets, the past Saturday. Temperature of the and only one of them is named Broadway. air: 73 degrees. Ocean temperature: 66

cumulating its famous dazzle, block by now than it was a few weeks ago," he block, Fifth ave. was acquiring its fasable fortunes publicizing titles which York Inter-Club League, held that cinating history, too-contributing to the lore of the island legends of the Vanderbilts and the Astors and landmarks like St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Waldorf-Movie publicity today concentrates ers who would open it with 3-No about it is cantivating and for the most about it is captivating and for the most nart unknown to the New Yorkers who getting "picture credit." It's per- for a partner with a long string stroll its sidewalks in this Winter of '47.

For instance: The first Fifth ave. buses were horsedrawn and the drivers wore long straps attached to their legs with the end reaching to the rear door. Passengers pulled the strap when they wanted the bus to stop, and it was in character for gay young blades to jerk it hard and pull the driver off the seat. That is where the expression "pulling a leg" originated, and it is clear to historians that bus drivers in those days had little in common temperamentally with the ones we have now. Fares were dropped in a box up front and change was handed out in sealed envelopes. Those were leisurely days, you

The bus line published a magazine for its elegant patrons. One paragraph in a 1919 issue recorded the fact that Mrs. French Vanderbilt, during World War I, had inaugurated the "fad" of ladies carry- duction. The Department of Commerce ing their own bundles.

At the beginning of the 20th century the wealthy residents of Fifth ave. objected to any commercialization of the street. Altman's had a permit to build a department store, but to placate the landowners the management built the store in as. fancy a manner as possible, its facade resembling a Florentine palace and no signs in front to indicate that dry goods were sold inside. It wasn't until 1914 that a department store-Lord and Taylor-dared to be frankly commercial in appearance on the avenue.

The Flatiron Building, at Fifth and 23rd, always a sightseer's delight, was the pale and those who are under the prowindiest corner in town. The city idlers and the bustle era's version of the playboy used to congregate there to ogle as trim ankles were exposed, and the policemen were kept busy shooing them away. From this quaint phenomenon came that expression of Americana, "twenty-three skidoo."

nerstone for St. Patrick's Cathedral in skin surface and often brings about 1858, never officiated in the great edifice; he died in 1864. The Cathedral was screen rights to his contemplated 3-Clubs, South's 3-Hearts, North's opened to the public in 1879, having cost only \$4,000,000. The land alone is worth

> The old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was town house, at 34th and Fifth. It derived the name Waldorf from the town Waldorf in the duchy of Baden, which was Astor's birthplace. It was the first hotel in America to announce—circa 1893—that unescorted ladies were wel-

Where the Salmon Building now stands, at 42nd and Fifth, there was an edifice called the Latting Tower. It was an observatory 350 feet high, and customers went up to its top to look over the city through a telescope—fee, 10 cents. But the observatory business wasn't good in those days and it closed within a year.

At 14 Fifth ave., Isaac M. Singer, king of home dressmaking, built the house that was later occupied by Mark Twain And it was at*Lucy Green's chi chi school for young ladies at 1 Fifth ave. that Jennie Jerome got her larnin'-the Jennie who became Winston Churchill's mother and one of the great beauties of the day.

On the present site of Kress' store was the John Gottlieb Wendel home. Wendel, a direct descendent of "Fighting Dave" Wendel a hero of the Revolutionary War, was John Jacob Astor's partner in the fur business. He refused to sell any of his vast real estate holdings, always collected his rents in person, never would death he was the largest real estate holder in the nation.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Cardinals Not Scarce...

Down in Florida...

Frank Tyson at Parkerford was broken L think we'd learn the lesson. But no. into on Tuesday night and a revolver and touch that hot stove a second time we'll child's safe, containing only two cents, do! "Each year about this time," chides Correspondent "Gerrie", "I read in The HOME IN AMBULANCE-Rachel Fill- Mercury that someone has seen a cardinal men, 239 King street, was taken ill at or 'red-bird' and thinks it's unusually the residence of Mrs. Edward Newlin, early for its appearance. So Spring is Hanover and Walnut streets, and was right around the corner." And then she conveyed to her home in the Good Will breaks the sad news to those snow-tired reports who write the annual cardinals' MOVED FAMILY - Edward Conrad stories. "The shrill notes of the cardinal or the sight of one perched on a treetop at this season of the year does not mean a thing so far as the nearness of Spring is concerned," continued Gerrie to burst the bubble about it being onionplanting time. Gosh! They'll be telling

. . .

LESSON - All levity aside, Corre-

spondent Gerrie gives us quite a bit of background on the cardinals. She continued: "While living in the country I have seen as many as three pairs of cardinals at one time, among the branches of the trees, during any Winter month. Now that I live in town I was not surprised to see a pair of these birds in our yard this past January. Though they are a southern bird, they are quite hardy and many never migrate to the south. They live on seeds and berries. I was much surprised the other morning to see a bright male cardinal join a group of starlings and sparrows for breakfast in our backyard. He snatched up a crust of bread and disappeared in a flash. I suppose the big snow had covered his feeding grounds and a crust of bread looked pretty good. So if you're looking for 'spring around the corner', keep an eye open for robin red breast but don't put too much trust in the Cardinal." . . . NOTHER DISSENTER - Another re-

tort to the "Spring's-around-thethe past Saturday came from Evelyn Updegrove, 156 North Evans street. Miss Updegrove said a cardinal has been an almost daily visitor at the window of her office of the Keystone Drawn Steel company, Spring City. Whenever she whistles it flits up to its favorite perch in a tree beside the window, she says! . . . Dr. Samuel C. Smith, High street dentist, is enjoying the sun in Florida. From Miamf While the Gay White Way was ac- degrees. "It's much warmer down here

> J. Foreman "Coach" Corbett, High and Adams resident in the bitter cold the other night when he stepped onto his front porch to we guests. Slam! went the door behind him. So there stood Corbett, Bill Reifsnyder and Mike Prostovich with no place to go! They warmed up in Bert Shaw's service station until Corbett could get his daughter, Kitty Lou Trout, to come in town with a key to the front door! . . . ERROR -Gerald Hartenstine, 25 Beech street, bought a lot on Sixth street from Arthur C. Miller, and not a house, as reported here the past week. . . .

"OPEN THE DOOR, Kitty! "yelled

INVENTOR - Matthias L. Hoffman, 101 North York street, has been granted a patent on a guage for watch strap ends or the like by the US Patent office . . . It's hard to believe, but Montgomery county ranks 24th among all the counties in the United States in chicken proreports that this county had 692,603 chickens on its farms on January 1, 1945 (last report). Biggest chicken county in Pennsylvania was Lancaster with 2,128,391 at that time. Next in line, in Pa., were York, Bucks, Berks, then Mont-

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE skin often reveals an individual's emotional state. Thus, embarrassment may cause blushing. On the other hand, those in the grip of fear may become very

longed nerve tension known as anxiety. may sweat excessively. According to Dr. Henry MacCormac and his co-workers of England, anxiety can in some instances also cause severe itching of the skin. Persistent itching creates an almost irresistible desire to Archbishop Hughes, who laid the cor- scratch and this scratching injures the

Certain skin disorders also cause itching and irritation but in most cases where the trouble is on a purely physical basis, local treatment can be employed to get rid of the condition. On the other hand, itching due to psychologic difficulties rebuilt on the site of John Jacob Astor's quires the services of a specialist in nervous afflictions.

serious infections.

If the urge to scratch can be abolished for a time, a cure may result. In order to do this Dr. MacCormac and his coworkers carried out treatment on a number of patients by giving them sedative or nerve depressing drugs by injection into

The treatment was given daily for a week. Under this treatment, the patients remained asleep for 20 hours out of each 24 over a period of about 10 days. Seventeen patients were treated. Of these five were judged to be psychologic-

ally normal. The treatment was found

effective in controlling the itching and

scratching as well as the anxiety present in these patients. Most of them were completely relieved. In the patients treated, the itching of the skin in most instances had been present over long periods of time. In one

case it was present for 38 years. The treatment used is not such as would be employed except in severe cases of this disorder which could not be relieved in any other way. It requires hospitalization and constant nursing. To produce the desired results, it is necessary to secure sound, peaceful sleep over a sufficiently long period of time.

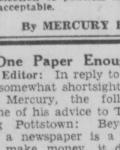
All of these things make it imperative lease to a saloon. At the time of his that such treatment as this be entrusted only to expert hands, and that it be used only after simpler methods have failed.

Editor, The Mercury,

daily was suspended for 24 hours because an

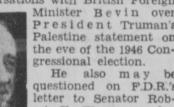
A wealthy woman tipped And say: It's only nat-

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ne today bankrupt in two weeks.

By RAY TUCKER



in metropolitan areas. surrendered. Members of the House and Senate com-

velt New Deal program, he demands defeat or vindication on his record.

RUNNING-MATE: Although he has left the door open for last-minute changes, it is understood that Senator Alben W. running mate. The Kentuckian has a The increase doesn't result so much from good, solid reputation as a legislator, and

of the Presidential program for 1948.

those areas they are politically for-So, as of today, the Democrats' 1948

moters and human lives.

The great obstacle in the way of inof new landing spots.

Fleisher Jr., Burdan



Canada Okays Weather Posts in Arctic;

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struction will be by the United hemisphere in an area where there

The new stations will fit into joint | the others, it is to be maintained

The most northerly of the nine

new stations—one of the two to be

completed this Summer-is to be

built in the vicinity of Eureka Sound

on the northwestern side of Elis-

mere island off the northeast coast

This will be the farthest north of

any weather station in the western

are no human inhabitants. Like

The second station to be built

this Summer will be at Winter Har-

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"It is considered essential that

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expanding weather reporting opera-

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as well as add materially to the

resources of the meteorological de-

"It is hoped to be able to

interchange Arctic weather in-

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other neighboring countries in

the north when possible," recon-

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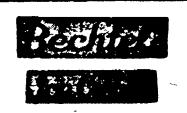
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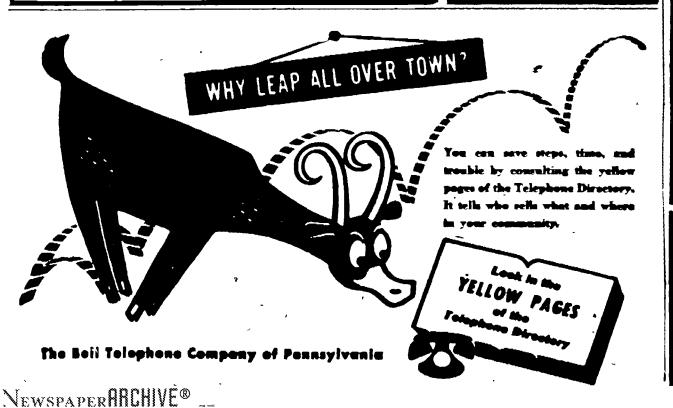
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union, gave greetings explanatory of the Worla's Convention message as given by Dr Ella A. Boole, international president.

A White Ribbon Recruit service was conducted with Miss Laura Ecker in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. L. A. Kenaga. Carole Reitenbaugh became a recruit.

Miss Gertrude Ecker was narrator for excerpts from the lines of the six presidents of the National WCTU which included the following in the order of their services Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas, England: Miss Frances Willard, America; Lady Henry Somerset, England; Rosaling, Countess of Carlisle, England: Anna Adams Gordon, America, and Dr. Boole, America. Those who gave the excerpts were Mrs Joseph Conway, Mrs. Lester Ulmer, Miss Anna Nagle, Miss Ruth Freas, Mrs. Jonathan Alting, and Mrs. Maloney. The WCTU was organized in 1884 and at present there are 54 countries represented in member-

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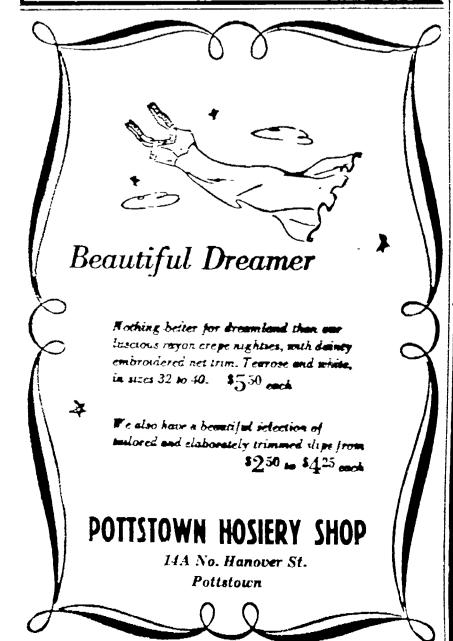
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Woman's Club of Pottstown Hears Talk By Rachel Ullman on 'American Glass'

night in Library hall.

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Admitted: Mrs. Mary E. Reinert, Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Penn Village maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Lessig, 118 North Keim street, maternity: Mrs. Beverley Fout, 22 West Third street, maternity; Fred G Smith, 455 High street, medical; Fred Fisher, Boyertown, surgical

Discharged: Gladys Harp, 435 King street, maternity; Mrs. Betty Highlights on countries planning Daisy, 526 Beech street, maternity; o send delegates to the convention, Irene M. llustrated by a display of many surgical. **POTTSTOWN**

Admitted: Landis Missimer, 254 the program was interspersed with Penn street, surgical: Willard Ink African and Irish songs and in- Jr, Elverson, surgical, Mrs Twila strumental Mexican music with Bean, Spring City, maternity; Cath-Mrs. Graham as soloist, and Miss erine Seylor, 555 Queen street, surgical; Lucille Ebert, Drake apartments, surgical: Leonard Leaf. 171 North Hanover street, medical; Mary McConnell, 541 North Charlotte street, surgical: Mrs. Jovce Showers, Hillidale, maternity, John Harper, Stowe, medical: Charlotte Bennett 376 Charlotte street, medical: Doris Lichtley, Royersford,

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who has been collecting antiques for (period 1827 to 1880), she said, whose engagement to John Bolanski many years, in discussing American Non Lacy was not very beautiful Jr., son of Mr and Mrs John Bolanglass, said, Blown glass is pro- and manufactures knew they had ski Stone, was announced recently duced by man using a blow pipe to perfect the glass and the Lacy The blown object is finished by was very beautiful and fancy were hand with the glassmaker's tools." made from 1827 to 1840.

She spoke about the several types! "1840 to 1865 a high grade of glass of molded glass and how they are with simplicity in design was used Miss Marion Bartchak, Mr. August by the manufacturer and from 1865 Perrante, Mr Victor Fontana, Mr. to 1880 manufacturers used a and Mrs John Bolanski and son, Mrs. Uliman said, "America made cheaper grade of glass with more Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fonglass because imported glass was elaborate and sophisticated pat-

> The speaker discussed the Victorian or late 19th Century "Fancy Wares" which included Over-lay, Peach blow: Sauh glass; Burmese: Agata, Amberina; Tortoise Shell; Opaque: "End of the Day"; Hobnail; Cranberry and other colored

In closing Mrs. Ullman, said, "To day in America we produce glass as fine as any that is imported." Mrs. Ullman illustrated her talk with a display of many fine pieces of glass. She and her husband bought a lovely old home in beautiful Moravian, Bethlehem, and they felt they had to buy old furniture to fit into their home. Then she ment in the hospital, a current aux-Bartholomew, Amurus, bought glass, first for decoration, thary project.

then for its beauty. At the ousiness meeting over which Mrs. Adam Saylor, president, Pashion Show to be staged Saturday presided, it was announced the Book Review club would meet Wed- Ballroom. nesday night. March 12, in the home of Miss Repekah Hemelright with Mrs Earle Grove reviewing. The Choral club will meet Tuesday night in the home of Miss Flor-

ence Wien. Mrs. Robert Mallison was welcomed into membership Appointed to a nominating committee were Mrs. Jack Tinkler, chairman, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Ken-

neth Filiman, Mrs. Ernest Dengler and Miss Evelvn E. Shelly. Mrs. Bert Shaw, accompanied by Albitz, Pottstown RD 4, medical, Miss Wien, sang several soprano

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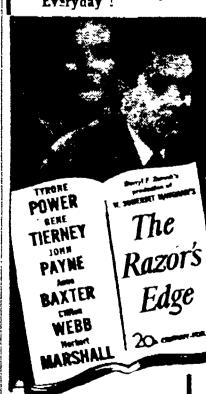
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Russell A. Hoffman, Pottstown Route 3, and Ethel M. Rippel, 220 South York street, South Pottstown, were united in marriage at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical Lutneran church, Boyertown, last night at 7 o'clock by the Rev. David. F. Longacre, pastor. The double ring

ceremony was used. The bride wore a navy blue dress with a light blue flowered hat. The bridegroom is employed at

Spicer Manufacturing corporation The couple will make their home at 220 South York street.

CENTURY CLUB TO SEW

Women of Century club will sew for Red Cross today in the home of Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Burdan, drive. Ine session will convene at 10 o'clock with a box luncheon at

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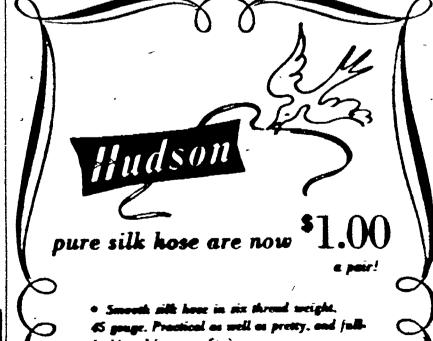






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Devotional period included appro-priate hymns, Mrs. W. F. Maloney voiced the prayer; Miss Minnie Mc-Afee played the piano, and Mrs. Edward Graham, was song leader.

Miss Laura Ecker, president of the union, gave greetings explanatory of the World's Convention message as given by Dr. Ella A. Boole, international president.

A White Ribbon Recruit service was conducted with Miss Laura Ecker in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. L. A. Kenaga. Carole Reitenbaugh became a recruit.

Miss Gertrude Ecker was narrator for excerpts from the lines of the six presidents of the National WCTU which included the following in the order of their service: Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas, England; Miss Frances Willard, America; Lady Henry Somerset, England; Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle, England: Anna Adams Gordon, America, and Dr. Boole, America, Those who gave the excerpts were Mrs. Joseph Conway, Mrs. Lester Ulmer, Miss Anna Nagle, Miss Ruth Freas, Mrs. Jonathan Alting, and Mrs. Maloney. The WCTU was organized in 1884 and at present there are 54 countries represented in member-

Miss Catherine Nagle, who was president, were given by Mrs. Ke- town, surgical. welcomed as a new member gave naga, Mrs. Graham, and Miss Mcadded comments on Dr. Boole's in- Afee. vitation to attend the Convention in Asbury Park.

Sketches on the lives of Mrs. Leigh Colvin, national president,

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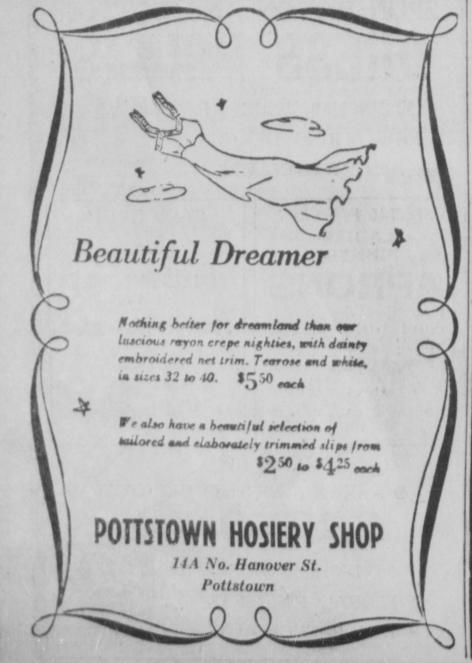
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BIRTHS

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ert, Stowe, announce the birth

of a daughter yesterday in

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tomson,

Penn Village, are receiving con-

gratulations upon the birth of a

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A son was born yesterday in

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fout, 22

West Third street, announce the

birth of a daughter yesterday in

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gratulations upon the birth of a

daughter yesterday in Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Show-

ers, Hilldale, announce the birth

of a son yesterday in Pottstown

and Mrs. Mary A. Taubel, county

dolls in costume, was presented by

Mrs. Aaron Thalmer. This part of

Mrs. Graham as soloist, and Miss

It was announced \$10.55 was re-

ceived for the World's Hospitality

Fund. After the program, the host-

esses served refreshments.

Homeopathic hospital to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Lessig, 118

Homeopathic hospital.

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McAfee, pianist.

Social Activities

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In closing Mrs. Ullman, said, "To-

day in America we produce glass

Mrs. Ullman illustrated her talk

with a display of many fine pieces

of glass. She and her husband

ful Moravian, Bethlehem, and they

At the business meeting over

which Mrs. Adam Saylor, president,

presided, it was announced the

Book Review club would meet Wed-

nesday night. March 12, in the

home of Miss Rebekah Hemelright

The Choral club will meet Tues-

day night in the home of Miss Flor-

Mrs. Robert Mallison was wel-

Appointed to a nominating com-

mittee were Mrs. Jack Tinkler

chairman; Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Kenneth Fillman, Mrs. Ernest Dengler

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The speaker discussed the Vic-

Marie Fontana

Is Entertained at

Spaghetti Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fontana, Stowe

entertained recently at a spaghetti

dinner in their home in honor of

their daughter, Miss Marie Fontana,

whose engagement to John Bolanski

The dining room was gaily deco-

Guests attending the affair were

rated with red and white streamers.

Misses Helen and Julia Ragnone

Miss Marion Bartchak, Mr. August

tana and children, Joan and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fontana and

son, Dominic, Mr. John Fontana,

and Mrs. Paul Fontana and sons,

James and Paul Jr., and the guests

Junior Auxiliary Hears

Talk by Superintendent

At a meeting of the Pottstown

hospital Junior auxiliary Monday

Seawell, superintendent gave com-

Miss Virginia Egolf was welcomed

Mrs. Beatrice Seeders gave an

Thirty-two members attended the

meeting over which Mrs. Albert

Hartman, president, presided.

as a new member of the auxiliary.

interesting review on the book,

Angelic Avengers".

Woman's Club of Pottstown Hears Talk By Rachel Ullman on 'American Glass'

"Century of American Glass" at in age and price in Blown in the semi-monthly meeting of the Mold' which is produced by blow-Woman's club of Pottstown last ing into a three-part, two-part, or night in Library hall.

Mrs. Ullman, wife of professor in Mold' glass." H. M. Ullman, Lehigh university, who has been collecting antiques for many years, in discussing American "Non Lacy was not very beautiful Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolansaid, "Blown glass is pro- and manufactures knew they had ski, Stowe, was announced recently duced by man using a blow pipe. to perfect the glass and the Lacy The blown object is finished by was very beautiful and fancy were hand with the glassmaker's tools." made from 1827 to 1840. She spoke about the several types

of molded glass and how they are

Mrs. Ullman said, "America made glass because imported glass was

HOSPITALS

HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted: Mrs. Mary E. Reinert, Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Penn Village, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Lessig, 118 North Keim street, maternity: Mrs. Beverley Fout, 22 West Third street, maternity; Fred G. Smith, 455 High street, medical; Fred Fisher, Boyer-

Discharged: Gladys Harp, 435 King street, maternity; Mrs. Betty Highlights on countries planning Daisy, 526 Beech street, maternity; to send delegates to the convention, Irene M. Bartholomew, Alburtis, illustrated by a display of many

surgical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Landis Missimer, 254 the program was interspersed with Penn street, surgical; Willard Ink African and Irish songs and in- Jr., Elverson, surgical; Mrs. Twila strumental Mexican music with Bean, Spring City, maternity; Catherine Seylor, 555 Queen street, surgical; Lucille Ebert, Drake apartments, surgical; Leonard Leaf, 171 Hanover street, medical; Mary McConnell, 541 North Charlotte street, surgical; Mrs. Joyce Showers, Hilldale, maternity; John Harper, Stowe, medical: Charlotte Bennett, 376 Charlotte street, medical; Doris Lichtley, Royersford,

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Garden Club to Meet In Rosedale Home

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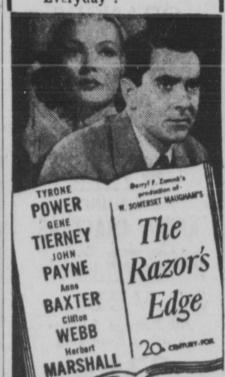
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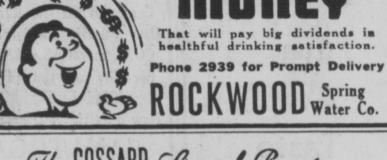
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Approximately 100 persons attended the affairs which were arranged by Mr. George Yocom, chairman of the finance committee.

Everyday greeting cards were awarded to holders of high scores

During the evening the hostesses has won the State championships served cake and coffee.

TOURING CLUB MEETS

Routine business was transacted ing club last night in the home of street. Pigs-in-the-box were won by Alice Geist and Mary Kocon.

MEETING POSTPONED Annual banquet of the Cohere

lub scheduled for Friday night in Cedarville Grange has been postponed until Friday night, March 21, due to the inclement weather.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Viola May Ginder, Pottstown RD 3.

by restful sleep.

Card Parties Are Staged Social Calendar BODEN SAYS -

Covered dish social tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Library hall.

Lady Orioles' lodge - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Kulp Pottstown since some local industries building. Games will be played during the war, when they were and members were asked to bring at peak production and employment

receive.

ment.

our local government.

SIDNEY DIVORCE FINAL

LOS ANGELES, March 4 (P)

Luther Adler, stage and screen

the end of March she expects to be

married to Carlton Alsop, motion

Homeopathic hospital Junior aux system. iliary-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock Leon C. MacMullen, Pottstown in the nurses' home.

SCHOOL BAND —

has won the State championships cal football in Pottstown for years, several times and has also won but everyone was afraid to do anyhonors in Eastern United States re- thing about it. gional championships in the past. The record of the band has shown an outstanding public service. They at a meeting of Lady Reindeer Tour- the people of the town that their rose above politics and parties to civic interest in the group has not finally tap this unused source of Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South Hanover | been unwarranted. Public subscription raised enough funds to outfit the band with new uniforms last Pall, and the Kiwanis club pur- Pottstown has entered into an era chased many of the instruments for the unit.

It was not known yesterday what effect the situation would have revenue as it goes into profitable upon the school's plans to send the production, but the borough was band and drill team to a tournament shackled by increased services and a relatively diminishing source of in Washington, D. C., on May 9-10.

OPERA HOUSE DESTROYED CONNEAUTVILLE, March 4 (P)-

Fire of undetermined origin levelled Joseph Arch, 865 South street, and the old opera house building here today, injuring two persons as six others fled from the second floor

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during offtime at the Trenchard House Station in London.

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Borough Briefs

Following have paid \$1 fines at corough hall for parking violations: Carl Testa, Stowe; Frank Rosenberry, C. F. Whitehead and Thomas Roberts, Pottstown; L. Evans, Reading; M. Junis, Pottstown; J. Dykie, G. Nicholls and A. Clouser, Pottstown; L. Lloyd, Chester county; Mrs. W. Rock, Pottstown; Gladys Hughes, Perkiomenville, and Frank A. Lowery, Philadelphia. the "Y" pool

Rope Splicing Taught By Visiting Scoutmaster

Raymond Stichter, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 7, taught members of Troop 6, of Trinity Reformed church, how to splice rope for the pioneering merit badge Monday night at a regular meeting. The troop plans to go to Valley

Forge Saturday for the annual pilgrimage. Wednesday night the boys will be taught swimming in

Scoutmaster Warren Hoover was n charge and seven boys attended.

Boys of Troop 4, of First Methodist church, were sold how to make and set up charcoal stoves Monday night at a meeting at the

Arrangements were made for a camping trip to Camp Delmont this weekend following the event at

Assistant Scoutmaster Gene Shelenberger directed the meeting.

Classification Defined For New Kiwanians Classification talks to new members on which classification each

was in were given last night at a meeting of the Kiwanis club. William Shaner is chairman of the classification and membership

Addresses were delivered by Lindey Mauger, Government engineer; James Haliman and Philip

In a board of directors' meeting later, work for underprivileged children was discussed.

Committee to Study Site for Playground

A committee to select a site for the community playground which is to be sponsored jointly by the Bally Fire company and the Bally Lions club was appointed last night at a meeting of the latter.

Joseph Quigley, president, appointed the committee of five which will represent the club in the selec-

Prior to the business meeting C. E. Honebach, district territorial manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, showed movies on the production of tires.

The Camp Fire Girls of Bally, sponsored by the club, will be the guests at the next meeting to be held March 18.

Chimney Smoke Brings **Call to Empire Firemen**

A defective chimney at the home of J. Edgar Fredman, 515 Chestnut street, caused another run for the Empire Hook and Ladder company at 8:20 o'clock resterday morning. Crevices in the brick chimney allowed smoke to escape into the upper part of the house.

Firemen did not go into service and there was no damage.

KJELLMAN RITES —

(Continued From Page One)

high school sessions were suspended at 12:20 p. m., yesterday afternoon as a token of respect and esteem to popular instructor.

The funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer with several hundred persons in the auditorium.

Interment was made in Highland Memorial cemetery. Masonic rites at the graveside were led by the following officers of Stichter lodge, No. 254, Free and Accepted Masons: Worshipful Master - William ... H. Albright, Senior Warden George K. Cannell, Junior Warden Wayne, J.

Leister and Chaplain Alfred H. Hass. Legion was exemplified at the graveside by Commander Clarence H. might be recommended. This was Grimes, and Past Commanders John M. Supplee and Clarence R. Fox, of George A. Amole Post. No. 47.

The Legion firing squad, commanded by Capt. William Wagner, consisted of Raiph Guest. Clarence Hoffman, William Hart and Clifton Groff. Color bearers were Earl F. Newton and Leroy Koch, while the color guards were Robert Breidenbach and Clarence R. Fox. "Taps" were sounded by Thomas Miller.

Bearers were members of the High school faculty. They were Arthur E. Emery, Howard Stauffer, W. O. Smith, Jay Richards, J. Robert Von Drach and W. O. Cressman. There were numerous floral tri-

outes and 16 baskets of flowers were distributed between Pottstown and Homeopathic hospitals.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS —

Chairman Spaar said this is for a

new police car and radio. Burgess Griffith said many new ideas are being developed in telephone and radio. He said the police department here must be kept modern and radio may be installed in the police cars.

A communication was received from Nelson Chaplin, of the Die Casters' club, announcing that the organization is donating to the borough a portable iron lung which will be installed in an ambulance and which can be used free of charge in the area covered by the imbulance service.

On motion of J. Max Creswell, of the West ward, the club will be sent a letter expressing the thanks of council on behalf of the residents of this section

The resignation of Clarence W. Davenport, chairman of zoning board of adjustment, was received. Davenport was praised for his

work by Elmer Fegley, Gerald J. Daly and President of Council C. Roy Bush. On motion of Harry E. Yergey, of the Third ward, the resignation was not accepted and an effort will be made to have Dayenport reconsider his action.

A report by Chairman Daly of the highway committee showed that the borough spent about \$2000 for snow removal recently. Chairman Creswell of the finance

committee reported a balance due on the 1946 borough tax duplicate of \$50402; and a total outstanding on the occupational tax of \$1199.90, or a grand total of \$6240:11. His report also showed that dur-

ing the month of February the income from parking meters, police fines, lic-rise fees, etc., totaled \$5761.38.

Reporting for the law and damage committee, Borough. Solicitor C. Edmund Wells said that the case of Daniel Bartman, this borough, against the Borough of Portstown and Police Patrolman Paul Gumpert charging false arrest and false imprisonment, is listed for trial on March 17 before the Montgomery county court.

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By Central PTA Women

Homes of Mrs. George Bushee 258 Beech street; Mrs. George Govatos, 308 King street; Mrs. Helen Heydt, 360 Chestnut street; Mrs. Edwin Yost, and Mrs. Howard Hoffman, 61 Chestnut street, were the scenes last night of card parties staged for the benefit of Central

Approximately 100 persons attended the affairs which were arranged by Mr. George Yocom, chairman of the finance committee.

awarded to holders of high scores

During the evening the hostesses has won the State championships served cake and coffee.

TOURING CLUB MEETS

Routine business was transacted at a meeting of Lady Reindeer Touring club last night in the home of Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South Hanover street. Pigs-in-the-box were won by Alice Geist and Mary Kocon.

MEETING POSTPONED

Annual banquet of the Cohere the unit. club scheduled for Friday night in Cedarville Grange has been postponed until Friday night, March 21, due to the inclement weather.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license OPERA HOUSE DESTROYED was made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Viola May Ginder, Pottstown RD 3. day, injuring two persons as six

by restful sleep.

Card Parties Are Staged Social Calendar BODEN SAYS -

Ladies' auxiliary of the AOH Covered dish social tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Library hall.

Lady Orioles' lodge - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Kulp Pottstown since some local industries building. Games will be played during the war, when they were and members were asked to bring at peak production and employment.

Homeopathic hospital Junior aux- system. in the nurses' home.

Everyday greeting cards were SCHOOL BAND

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several times and has also won honors in Eastern United States regional championships in the past. The record of the band has shown

the people of the town that their civic interest in the group has not been unwarranted. Public subscription raised enough funds to outfit the band with new uniforms last Fall, and the Kiwanis club pur- Pottstown has entered into an era chased many of the instruments for

It was not known yesterday what effect the situation would have revenue as it goes into profitable upon the school's plans to send the band and drill team to a tournament

CONNEAUTVILLE, March 4 (AP)-Fire of undetermined origin levelled Joseph Arch, 865 South street, and the old opera house building here to-

others fled from the second floor

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paid a per capita sum to the borough for the use of its sewer iliary-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock | Leon G. MacMullen, Pottstown furniture dealer present at the PAC meeting, praised the action of Boden, his assessors, and the equal-

> ization of assessments committee. "Boden and his assessors did a fine job." MacMullen declared. "Tax equalization has been a political football in Pottstown for years, but everyone was afraid to do any-

thing about it. "These men did the community an outstanding public service. They rose above politics and parties to finally tap this unused source of revenue for the borough govern-

MacMullen pointed out that of expansion, not only industrially, but governmentally. Industry, he said, has an increasing source of production, but the borough was shackled by increased services and in Washington, D. C., on May 9-10. a relatively diminishing source of ncome. The action of Boden and J. Max Creswell's committee will increase that source of revenue for

SIDNEY DIVORCE FINAL

our local government

LOS ANGELES, March 4 (AP) -Film actress Sylvia Sidney was granted a final divorce today from Luther Adler, stage and screen player, and announced that before the end of March she expects to be married to Carlton Alsop, motion picture and radio executive.

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Borough Briefs

Following have paid \$1 fines at porough hall for parking violations: Carl Testa, Stowe; Frank Rosenberry, C. F. Whitehead and Thomas Roberts, Pottstown; L. Evans, Reading; M. Junis, Pottstown; J. Dykie, G. Nicholls and A. Clouser, Pottstown; L. Lloyd, Chester county; Mrs. W. Rock, Pottstown; Gladys A. Lowery, Philadelphia.

Rope Splicing Taught By Visiting Scoutmaster

Raymond Stichter, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 7, taught members of Troop 6, of Trinity Reformed church, how to splice rope for the pioneering merit badge Mon-

day night at a regular meeting. The troop plans to go to Valley Forge Saturday for the annual pilgrimage. Wednesday night the boys will be taught swimming in

the "Y" pool. Scoutmaster Warren Hoover was in charge and seven boys attended.

Boys of Troop 4, of First Methodist church, were told how to make and set up charcoal stoves Monday night at a meeting at the

Arrangements were made for a camping trip to Camp Delmont this weekend following the event at Valley Forge.

Assistant Scoutmaster Gene Shellenberger directed the meeting.

Classification Defined For New Kiwanians

Classification talks to new mem-Experiments indicate that ambers on which classification each monia gas can be injected into the was in were given last night at a meeting of the Kiwanis club.

William Shaner is chairman of he classification and membership Addresses were delivered by Lind-

ey Mauger, Government engineer; Or. James Haliman and Philip Stephens.

In a board of directors' meeting later, work for underprivileged children was discussed.

Committee to Study Site for Playground

A committee to select a site for the community playground which is bad weather. Spaar said. It is to be sponsored jointly by the Bally claimed conditions there constitute Fire company and the Bally Lions a fire hazard, especially for Bethany club was appointed last night at a Recreation center. meeting of the latter.

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Chimney Smoke Brings Call to Empire Firemen

A defective chimney at the home of J. Edgar Fredman, 515 Chestnut street, caused another run for the Empire Hook and Ladder company at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning. Crevices in the brick chimney alowed smoke to escape into the

upper part of the house. Firemen did not go into service and there was no damage.

KJELLMAN RITES —

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high school sessions were suspended at 12:20 p. m., yesterday afternoon as a token of respect and esteen to the popular instructor.

The funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer with several hundred per-

sons in the auditorium. Interment was made in Highland Memorial cemetery. Masonic rites at the graveside were led by the following officers of Stichter lodge, No. 254, Free and Accepted Masons: Worshipful Master William H. of J. Wayne Knause, of the Seventh Albright, Senior Warden George K. Cannell, Junior Warden Wayne J.

side by Commander Clarence H. might be recommended. This was Grimes, and Past Commanders John referred to the special housing com-M. Supplee and Clarence R. Fox, of George A. Amole Post, No. 47.

The Legion firing squad, commanded by Capt. William Wagner. consisted of Ralph Guest, Clarence Hoffman, William Hart and Clifton Groff. Color bearers were Earl F. Newton and Leroy Koch, while the color guards were Robert Breidenbach and Clarence R. Fox. "Taps" were sounded by Thomas Miller.

Bearers were members of the High school faculty. They were Arthur E. Emery, Howard Stauffer, W. O. Smith, Jay Richards, J. Robert Von Drach and W. O. Cressman.

butes and 16 baskets of flowers were Homeopathic hospitals.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS —

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Chairman Spaar said this is for a new police car and radio.

Burgess Griffith said many new ideas are being developed in telephone and radio. He said the police department here must be kept modern and radio may be installed in the police cars.

A communication was received Hughes, Perkiomenville, and Frank from Nelson Chaplin, of the Die Casters' club, announcing that the organization is donating to the borough a portable iron lung which will be installed in an ambulance and which can be used free of charge in the area covered by the ambulance service.

On motion of J. Max Creswell, of the West ward, the club will be sent a letter expressing the thanks of council on behalf of the residents of this section.

The resignation of Clarence W. Davenport, chairman of zoning board of adjustment, was received. Davenport was praised for his work by Elmer Fegley, Gerald J. Daly and President of Council C. Roy Bush. On motion of Harry E. Yergey, of the Third ward, the resignation was not accepted and an effort will be made to have Davenport reconsider his action.

A report by Chairman Daly of the highway committee showed that the borough spent about \$2000 for snow removal recently.

Chairman Creswell of the finance committee reported a balance due on the 1946 borough tax duplicate of \$5040 21 and a total outstanding on the occupational tax of \$1199.90, or a grand total of \$6240.11.

His report also showed that during the month of February the income from parking meters, police fines, lic-rise fees, etc., totaled \$5761.38.

Reporting for the law and damage committee, Borough . Solicitor C. Edmund Wells said that the case of Daniel Bartman, this borough, against the Borough of Pottstown and Police Patrolman Paul Gumpert charging false arrest and false imprisonment, is listed for trial on March 17 before the Montgomery county court.

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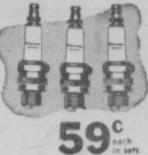
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anthen into the building together, the band swung into "Marching Through Nobody explained why.

LICENSE ISSUED

Among marriage license applications registered in Reading at the Court house is that of Clarence H Wolfe, 23, and Winifred H. Light- a playoff tie game as a preliminary foot, 26 Noth of Boyertown.

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In a flashing finish, Ninth grade Junists team sank 12th grade trated from dignified juniors and Temple, 43 to 37, last night in Boysen ors in the local high school ertown High school gym, to snare down to the "small fry." A "junior" junior prom is slated the opener in a three-game series to pick the all-school champions for seventh, eighth and nurth again this past weekend, British Foreign Secretary : in the school's intra-mural basket- graders Friday, April 25 Under the direction of Good Grooming club,

the dance will feature the music of Leading most of the way, the sections, paced by Johnny MoNey the high school jazz band. When the official party marched with 16 counters, swayed in the last half and then went down to de- gym, which will be attractively decorated in a Mexican motif. Girls fear in the closing minutes of the will be given the opportunity to atcontest. simple Mexican, styled skirts and blouses. Lucky fellows need not

Juniara is American league hampion, while Temple is National eague contender for the school Bucknell defeated Penn State in

formally dressed. Mary L. Purnell, social studies highways in Berks county. match last night, 32 to 21. eacher and newly-designated dean of girls at the school, and Mrs Harold Bashore, English teacher, Lyons, and the village of Lorane. **AWNINGS**

Lloyd Stauffer Enrols In Missouri School

Two eastern Berks county veterans of World War II have enroled in Kansas City Mo in a move to continue their study of electronics closed. in peacetime

tend in either evening atture or

worry about attire since it will be

permissable for them to appear in-

sponsor the club which is planning

They are Albert Stauffer, son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Stauffer, 109 reported, because busses which col-East Second street, and Wilmer Schultz, Hereford. They left Monday by auto for Kansas City to CHOIR REHEARAL CANCELED begin the course which will coninue for a vear

Both vouths were discharged several monens ago from the Army

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'Junior' Prom Planned Snow Still Clogs

: isolated vesterday were Topton and

nection with the outside world, the

Wolford said he called the Har-

risburg office of the highway depart-

ment yesterday requesting equip-

has been closed since Friday, it was

lect children were unable to operate.

Chapel choir of St John's Luth-

eran church will renearse Friday at

highway department said

A plea that local citizens clear to dig our of the semi-blizzard which tice and snow pass freely was made played havor with its road system by Norman S. Gotwals, chairman the Washington school PTA last of the street committee.

Snow piles along Boyertown's Gotwals suggested that the snot main avenues, which began to go blocking gutters be piled on the down somewhat the past Thursday sidewalk between the curb and the path snovelled for pedestriana. The dance will be held in BHS and Priday, were still in their glory Sundays' rain, which turned but losing their pristine whiteness. Intersections generally were ice-

streets and some sidewalks into pools of water, gave some indication of what is in store if gutters Sixty-four of the state roads in are not opened up. Many aidethe county were open yesterday walks remained uncleared as late as Monday night, with ice condiafternoon, according to Howard P. tions on the south side of Rasi Wolford, superintendent of State Philadelphia avenue between be presented at the April meeting Among nearby communities still nut street endagering pedestrians, in May,

Lyons, and the village of Lorane. Boyerlown Chorus To Sing Saturday

Boyertown High school will be represented among 22 Berks county ment from neighboring counties but schools who will participate in the was informed that all unused annual All-Berks County Chorus machinery was being shipped to Pestival Saturday night in Wyoin a school of radio and television western and northern counties missing High school auditorium at where 100 percent of the roads are 8 o'clock.

> parts, with a junior chorus of 200; L. Pettyjohn, Mrs Howard Reinert, voices and a senior group of 200 Mrs Constance Updegrove, Mrs Guy Both choruses will unite for the Brief, Mrs Lancis, Mrs George Y. finale, which is Fred Waring's Schoenly, Mrs Alfred Haddad, Mrs Battle Hymn'

participating are Amily, Birdsboro, man Heil, Ruth E Brown Dorothea Bethel, Caernaryon, Exeter, Fleet- M Laudenslager, Carl Berky, Mrs 3.30 p. m., as well as tonight at wood, Monnton, Mt Penn, Oley, On- Walton Rhoads, Mrs Gilbert, and after arriving home from Germany, 5-30 o'clock. Because of this elaunes, Penn. Perry, Robesonia, Samuel W. Weiss, president, who where they served in radio and arrangement this week, there will Shillington, Sinking Spring Was in charge of the meeting. be no junior choir practice Friday township, Topton, West Reading Womelsdorf, Wyomissing, and Muhl- New Parking Signs

Ida M Remert director of vocal music in the local schools, is in charge of preparations here.

Lions' (lub Extends Hobby Fair Deadline Closing date for entry of exhibits

in the Lions club hooby show has been extended to Saturday

Nearly 50 exhibits already have peen received according to Lamar Smith, general chairman of the event to be held Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, in IOOF avenue spent Sunday with the Rev.

Original closing date for entries was today, but the extension is made to accommodate those who may still desire to register but have not as yet. Smith said last night.

Gotwals Asks Residents Eight New Members To Clear Blocked Gutters

attended the monthly meeting of night in the library of the school.

Eight new members were added to the association. During the business meeting preceding the program a committee composed of Mrs. Paul B. Harner, Mrs. Daniel B. Landis, and Mrs. Hilda S. Leinbach were elected to nominate officers to serve during the 1947-1948 school

The names of the nominees will Bover's corner and South Chest- and the officers will be installed

The program began with the singing of "America, the Beautiful." Carl Berky played a piano solo. The speaker was Mrs. Harry I. Gilbert, 8:30 o'clock in the church. whose subject was 'Porward To-

Present at the meeting were Mrs Rufus Muthard, Mrs. Ben T. Blom, Mrs. Sterling Keller, Mrs. Gordon Rose, Mrs Samuel Weiss, Mrs Arthur Schearer, Mrs Lester Berky, Edna S. Mecherly, Mae H. Henry, Mrs Anna E Carver, Mrs Curtis K Benneld Mrs. Harner, Mrs Paul The program is divided into two Hoffman, Mrs Irvin Trout, Mrs R. Daniel Rothenberger, Mrs Charles Schools in addition to Bovertown! Stauffer, Mrs. Leinbach, Mrs. Nor-

Arrive in Borough

Relief from Boyertowns mid-town parking problem is expected soon One-hour parking signs have arrived and their installation is expected soon. They will be erected in the business district. Absence of standards has made their erection impossible up to the present

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Frederic Eaton, OOF apartments East Philadeiphia and Mrs Edward L. Schlingman.

W. J Starrett Jr spent the past weekend in Boyertown enroute to Oil City, where he is employed. His wife and daughter are now visiting m Boyertown and will join him later.

Boyertown Classified

OX-In Boyertown on Friday, Feb 28 1947. Simer I. Fox, husband of the late Ida H. (Maurer) Fox, aged 64 vests Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Bovertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fair-view cemetery. Friends may call at late varidance. late residence, 516 ft Phi.ade.ph.a Ave. Boyertown, Thesday 7 to 8 30 pm (Houck)

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French, British Leaders Hear 'Georgia' Tune

DUNKERQUE, France, March 4 of the 50-year British-French treaty ertown High school gym, to snare down to the "small fry." today, the Republican guard band the opener in a three-game series played the French national anthem. to pick the all-school champions for seventh, eighth and ninth again this past weekend. Ernest Ernest Bevin arrived, the ball league. band played the British national

When the official party marched with 16 counters, swayed in the into the building together, the band last half and then went down to de- gym, swung into "Marching Through feat in the closing minutes of the Georgia." Nobody explained why. Juniata is American league

Among marriage license applica- league contender for the school tions registered in Reading at the title Court house is that of Clarence H. Wolfe, 23, and Winifred H. Light- a playoff tie game as a preliminary match last night, 32 to 21. foot, 26, both of Boyertown.

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champion, while Temple is National

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By Grade School Pupils In a flashing finish, Ninth grade The junior prom fever has pene-A)-When Foreign Minister Geor- Juniata team sank 12th grade trated from dignified juniors and ges Bidault arrived for the signing Temple, 43 to 37, last night in Boy- seniors in the local high school

British Foreign Secretary in the school's intra-mural basket- graders Friday, April 25. Under the direction of Good Grooming club. the dance will feature the music of Leading most of the way, the the high school jazz band. seniors, paced by Johnny MoNey The dance will be held in BHS

and Friday, were still in their glory which will be attractively but losing their pristine whiteness. decorated in a Mexican motif. Girls Intersections generally were icewill be given the opportunity to attend in either evening attire or simple Mexican, styled skirts and blouses. Lucky fellows need not the county were open yesterday worry about attire since it will be permissable for them to appear inhighways in Berks county.

Mary L. Purnell, social studies teacher and newly-designated dean of girls at the school, and Mrs. Harold Bashore, English teacher, sponsor the club which is planning

Lloyd Stauffer Enrols In Missouri School

Two eastern Berks county veterans of World War II have enroled machinery was being shipped to in a school of radio and television in Kansas City Mo., in a move to where 100 percent of the roads are 8 o'clock, continue heir study of electronics closed in peacetime

They are Albert Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer, 109 East Second street, and Wilmer Schultz, Hereford. They left Monday by auto for Kansas City to CHOIR REHEARAL CANCELED begin the course which will con-

tinue for a year. Both youths were discharged several months ago from the Army 3:30 p. m., as well as tonight at after arriving home from Germany, 6:30 o'clock. Because of this where they served in radio and arrangement this week, there will

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'Junior' Prom Planned Snow Still Clogs Gotwals Asks Residents To Clear Blocked Gutters

isolated vesterday were Topton and

Lyons, and the village of Lorane.

Horse and sleigh were their sole con-

nection with the outside world, the

Wolford said he called the Har-

risburg office of the highway depart-

ment yesterday requesting equip-

ment from neighboring counties but

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Ontelaunee school, at Leesport,

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Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea

or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling"

boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

highway department said.

A plea that local citizens clear their gutters in order to let melting Berks county continued yesterday to dig out of the semi-blizzard which ice and snow pass freely was made played havoc with its road system by Norman S. Gotwals, chairman the Washington school PTA last

of the street committee. Snow piles along Boyertown's Gotwals suggested that the snow main avenues, which began to go blocking gutters be piled on the sidewalk between the curb and the down somewhat the past Thursday path shovelled for pedestrians. Sundays' rain, which turned

streets and some sidewalks into pools of water, gave some indication of what is in store if gutters Sixty-four of the state roads in are not opened up. Many sidewalks remained uncleared as late as Monday night, with ice condiafternoon, according to Howard F. tions on the south side of East Wolford, superintendent of State Philadelphia avenue between Boyer's corner and South Chest- and the officers will be installed nut street endagering pedestrians. in May. Among nearby communities still

Boyertown Chorus To Sing Saturday

Boyertown High school will be represented among 22 Berks county schools who will participate in the annual All-Berks County Chorus Festival Saturday night in Wyowestern and northern counties missing High school auditorium at

The program is divided into two parts, with a junior chorus of 200 has been closed since Friday, it was voices and a senior group of 200. reported, because busses which col-Both choruses will unite for the Briel, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. George Y lect children were unable to operate. Battle Hymn.

Bethel, Caernarvon, Exeter, Fleet- M. Laudenslager, Carl Berky, Mrs. wood, Mohnton, Mt. Penn, Oley, On- Walton Rhoads, Mrs. Gilbert, and telaunee, Penn, Perry, Robesonia, Shillington, Sinking Spring, Spring | was in charge of the meeting, township. Topton, West Reading Womelsdorf, Wyomissing, and Muhl-

Ida M. Reinert, director of vocal music in the local schools, is charge of preparations here.

Lions' Club Extends Hobby Fair Deadline

Closing date for entry of exhibits in the Lions club hobby show has been extended to Saturday.

Nearly 50 exhibits already have been received, according to Lamar Smith, general chairman of the event to be held Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, in IOOF avenue, spent Sunday with the Rev.

Original closing date for entries was today, but the extension is made to accommodate those who may still desire to register but have not as yet, Smith said last night.

Eight New Members

Thirty-one parents and friends attended the monthly meeting of night in the library of the school.

added to the association. During the business meeting preceding the program a committee composed of Mrs. Paul B. Harner, Mrs. Daniel B. Landis, and Mrs. Hilda S. Leinbach were elected to nominate officers to serve during the 1947-1948 school

The names of the nominees will be presented at the April meeting

The program began with the singing of "America, the Beautiful." Carl Berky played a piano solo. The speaker was Mrs. Harry I. Gilbert. 8:30 o'clock in the church. whose subject was "Forward Together.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Rufus Muthard, Mrs. Ben T. Blom, Mrs. Sterling Keller, Mrs. Gordon Rose, Mrs. Samuel Weiss, Mrs. Arthur Schearer, Mrs. Lester Berky, Edna S. Mecherly, Mae H. Henry Mrs. Anna E. Carver, Mrs. Curtis K. Benfield, Mrs. Harner, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Irvin Trout, Mrs. R. L. Pettyjohn, Mrs. Howard Reinert Mrs. Constance Updegrove, Mrs. Guy finale, which is Fred Waring's Schoenly, Mrs. Alfred Haddad, Mrs. Daniel Rothenberger, Mrs. Charles Schools in addition to Boyertown Stauffer, Mrs. Leinbach, Mrs. Norparticipating are Amity, Birdsboro, man Heil, Ruth E. Brown, Dorothea Samuel W. Weiss, president, who

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Eaton IOOF apartments, East Philadelphia and Mrs. Edward L. Schlingman,

W. J. Starrett Jr., spent the past weekend in Boyertown enroute to Oil City, where he is employed. His wife and daughter are now visiting n Boyertown and will join him later,

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Clifton Heights Downs Colonels In Playoffs, 28-27

Freshman Joe Silverri broke through the Colonels' front lines and exploded for three quick points in the final two minutes to hand Collegeville its first defeat in 15 games.

For Collegeville, the 28-27 loss to Clifton Heights last

football ritle game, said today he paid \$500 each to two New York wagers he made for them on their

Gants-Wasnington Redskins game Dec 8, ne testified. This contest, wor by the Grants 31 to 0, was one week before the New Yorkers' con-

The dapper Paris, 28-year-old night club figure, was convicted Jan 8 of offering bribes to Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, Giants' backfield players who he said today were the recipients of the \$500 each which he bet for them on the

Redskins game. Paris testified today Hapes was willing to go through with the attempt to hrow the Dec 15 game but Hapes demed agreeing to ac-

cept any oribe The three defendants are David Krakauer, 44, Harvev Stemmer, 35,

and Jerome Zarowitz, 32. Assistant District Attorney George P Monagnan, in his opening statement in General Sessions court. described the trio as the "Board of Directors' benind Paris Each of the men is charged with two bribery

and one conspiracy count. Stemmer, who is serving a prison term after consiction for attempted bribery of Brooklyn college basketball players two years ago, was described by Paris as the man who suggested the cribes to Filchock and Hapes to throw the Dec 15 game Pairs said he also conferred frequently with Zarowitz and Kra-kauer on the scheme.

Amyets Seek 13th Win Against Scorpions As Roth Five Plays

league schedule is rapidly drawing to a close and two games have been listed for tonight on the Junior High school court. The final regularly scheduled contesis will be waged tomorrow night and the playoffs between the top four teams will get under way Mon-

In the first game at 7 15 o'clock, in search of their 13th win while ers' choice to be at guards. Roth's tangle with the Stowe Quoit Club in the finale of the evening The Amvets and Roth's are tied for first place in the league standings.

Duquesne and Navy -Accept Tourney Bids

NEW YORK, March 4 (P)-Two more crack collegiate fives joined the post-season tour lament fields touav with Duquesne's acceptance of a bid to play in the New York National invitation tourney and Navy's selection as the District Three representatives in the NCAA Cham-

BUSY TIME AHEAD Six colleges have entered full teams in the 1947 Eastern intercollegiate boxing championships.

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Radnor High secool court, meant the end of the trail in the Class C eliminations The Colonels packed up and neaded for home to put the uniforms and palls into storage for With only two minutes re-

maining and the score deadlocked at 25-25, Silverri dropped in a foul goal to give Chifton Heights a slim 26-25 lead, Silvern came back a moment later and tabbed a field goal to make it 28-25 and Collegeville didn't get time to break it up.

Don DeWane zipped the cords for a nelo goal in the closing secthe battle victorious The Colonels started a drive early

in the first period and held a two-The winners cut the lead to one point in the second frame as Collegeville left the floor for the halftime pep talk sporting a 17-16 ad-

Clifton Heights opened a drive in the third frame aimed straight for 22-20 The Colonels tied it up at 22-22 but the winners forged into the lead again only to have Collegeville make it 25-25 with a field goal

Silverri, winner of the scoring race in Section Five, then took over and spearheaded the final drive which meant victory for

Ted Wiles' Colonels, who only nad trouble with Royersford and Pennsburg during the regular season, met their match last night and couldn't stop the offensive power of the Cliftor Heights aggregation. Silverri was the top scorer of the evening with 12 points via five field goals and two fouls Runnerup

spot went to Collegeville's Les Hawkins who tabbed eight counters. Collegeville G F P Clifton Heights

Ursinus Bears Meef **Haverford Tonight**

Haverford college. A junior varsity where he mentored the basketball contest will precede the main tilt and track teams and was assistant at 8.30 o'clock

Seeders' cagers have regis a record of seven victories and five Ludwig, who has three years of losses but chances of bestering this

For Ursinus tonight, Bob Jaffe and Dave Ziegler will start at forwards with Jack Snyder scheduled to handle the center's duties Bill the Amvets will meet the Scorpions Forsyth and Bill Meyers are Seed-

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Musial Signs for 1947

Eddie Dyer (left), manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, shakes hands with his first baseman, Stan Musial, voted most valuable player in the National league last season, after Musial agreed to salary terms for 1947 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Seeders' 5 Turns Back UAW In 1st Game of Final Playoffs

WOODY LUDWIG QUITS BUCKNELL TAKES PMC JOB

Signs as Football, Basketball Coach

And Athletic Director

J. Elwood "Woody" Ludwig, former Pottstown High and University of Pennsylvania athlete, has been appointed athletic director, head football and basketball coach a Pennsylvania Military college, Colonel Frank K. Hyatt, PMC president and commandant announced last night.

Ludwig starred in four sports while in High school and captained the Trojan basketball team two years in succession. He then went on to the University of Pennsylvania where he played three sports, basketball, track and football.

Ludwig then took to coaching and turned our powerful basketfootpail coach.

Colonel Hyatt announced experience at Bucknell, signed a two-year contract to succeed Si Pauxtis.

Ludwig will take over his new duties April 1 but will meet several times with the Cadets from now until that time.

The 36-year-old former Pottstown ace joined the Bucknell coaching staff in August of 1943 and for a time, served as athletic diractor at the university.

Seeders' took a slight edge over away scoring honors for the evethe UAW 644 Autoworkers in the ning Don Ziegler had 10 counters Industrial league final playoffs last for the losers night by winning the first of a three game series, 35-31. The game was played on the local YMCA court The two teams will meet in the second game Friday night at the YMCA. Should Seeders' win Friday night, they get the title, but the third game will have to be played

The Autoworkers took a six point advantage in the first eight minutes and held a comfortable 18-11 lead at halftime. Seeders' started to find the range in the third frame and cut the score to 24-22 before breaking loose for 13 counters in the final quarter to ice the de-

Tuesday night if UAW wins.

Accuracy in foul shooting rought victory to Seeders' as the winners made good seven of ten foul tries while UAW dropped three of five foul tries. Seeders'

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entire contest but could never catch Adams and company. Passing up numerous attempts at field goals, Agams was content to dish out a pass here and one there

that many times resulted in twin Brower Yerger and Booby Mauer, paced the Steelers attack with 16 and 11 points respectively. Yerger, playing a fire game, carried

In the preliminary tilt, the eighth graders trimmed the minth grade combine. 28-19 as Paul Duttenhofer had 10 points.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla, March 4 (A) - "That guy don't need Spring training" was the opinion of visitors to the St. Louis Cardinals' training site today as Stan Musial hit the ball all over the park on his first day of batting practice.

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Nick Dininni's foul in the final seven seconds of an extra period enabled the Pottstown Junior High school Golden Cub quintet to successfully wind up its season with a 20-19 decision

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Clifton Heights Downs Colonels In Playoffs, 28-27

Freshman Joe Silverri broke through the Colonels' front lines and exploded for three quick points in the final two minutes to hand Collegeville its first defeat in 15 games.

PARIS CLAIMS **HE PAID \$500** TO NY GRIDDERS

Testifys at Trial Of Three Men Called 'Board of Directors'

him in trying to fix a professional the battle victorious. football title game, said today he paid \$500 each to two New York Giants football stars as proceeds of wagers he made for them on their team in an earlier contest.

The bets were made on the Giants-Wasnington Redskins game Dec. 8, ne testified. This contest, won by the Giants 31 to 0, was one week before the New Yorkers' con-

The dapper Paris, 28-year-old night club figure, was convicted Jan. 8 of offering bribes to Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, Giants' backfield players who he said today were the recipients of the \$500 each which he bet for them on the Redskins game.

Paris testified today Hapes was willing to go through with the attempt to 'hrow the Dec. 15 game, but Hapes denied agreeing to accept any pribe.

The three defendants are David Krakauer, 44, Harvey Stemmer, 35, and Jerome Zarowitz, 32.

Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan, in his opening statement in General Sessions court, described the trio as the "Board of Directors' behind Paris. Each of the men is charged with two bribery and one conspiracy count.

Stemmer, who is serving a prison term after conviction for attempted bribery of Brooklyn college basketball players two years ago, was described by Paris as the man who suggested the bribes to Filchock and Hapes to throw the Dec. 15 game. Paris said he also conferred frequently with Zarowitz and Krakauer on the scheme.

Amvets Seek 13th **Win Against Scorpions** As Roth Five Plays

The City league schedule is rapidly drawing to a close and two games have been listed for tonight on the Junior High school court. The final regularly scheduled contests will be waged tomorrow night and the playoffs between the top four teams will get under way Mon-

in search of their 13th win while ers' choice to be at guards. Roth's tangle with the Stowe Quoit Club in the finale of the evening The Amvets and Roth's are tied for first place in the league standings.

Duquesne and Navy **Accept Tourney Bids**

NEW YORK, March 4 (A)-Two more crack collegiate fives joined the St. Johns post-season tournament fields today with Duquesne's acceptance of a bid to play in the New York National invitation tourney and Navy's selection as the District Three representatives in the N.C.A.A. Cham-

BUSY TIME AHEAD Six colleges have entered full teams in the 1947 Eastern intercollegiate boxing championships.

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For Collegeville, the 28-27 loss to Clifton Heights last night before a packed house on the Radnor High school court, meant the end of the trail in the Class C eliminations. The Colonels packed up and headed for home to put the uniforms and balls into storage for another year.

With only two minutes re-maining and the score deadlocked at 25-25, Silverri dropped in a foul goal to give Clifton Heights a slim 26-25 lead. Silverri came back a moment later and tabbed a field goal to make it 28-25 and Collegeville didn't get time to break it up.

Don DeWane zipped the cords for a field goal in the closing sec-NEW YORK, March 4 (A)-Alvin onds to bring the score to 28-27 J. Paris, testifying at the trial of but the damage was already done three men allegedly involved with and Clifton Heights emerged from

> The Colonels started a drive early in the first period and held a twopoint lead when the quarter ended. The winners cut the lead to one point in the second frame as Collegeville left the floor for the halftime pep talk sporting a 17-16 ad-

Clifton Heights opened a drive in the third frame aimed straight for test with the Chicago Bears for the the Collegeville basket and went National Professional league cham- ahead at the end of the quarter pionship. The Bears won, 24 to 14. 22-20. The Colonels tied it up at 22-22 but the winners forged into the lead again only to have Collegeville make it 25-25 with a field goal and a foul.

Silverri, winner of the scoring race in Section Five, then took over and spearheaded the final drive which meant victory for Clifton Heights.

Ted Wiles' Colonels, who only had trouble with Royersford and Pennsburg during the regular season, met their match last night and couldn't stop the offensive power of the Cliftor Heights aggregation. Silverri was the top scorer of the evening with 12 points via five field goals and two fouls. Runnerup

spot went to Collegeville's Les Hawkins who tabbed eight counters. Collegeville Clifton Heights G. F. P. 2 1 5 Davis, f 2 McFadden,f 3 0 6 J. Silverri,c 5 2 2 L. Silverri, g 2 3 Moyer, f

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Ursinus Bears Meet Haverford Tonight

Bears close up their home season ampton and Shamokin before movtonight when they play host to ing Haverford college. A junior varsity contest will precede the main tilt at 8:30 o'clock.

Seeders' cagers have registered a record of seven victories and five losses but chances of bettering this slate appear rosy, what with the two-year contract to succeed Si league's two weak sisters, Haverford and PMC, left to play.

For Ursinus tonight, Bob Jaffe and Dave Ziegler will start at forwards with Jack Snyder scheduled In the first game at 7:15 o'clock, to handle the center's duties. Bill the Amvets will meet the Scorpions Forsyth and Bill Meyers are Seed-

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Musial Signs for 1947



shakes hands with his first baseman, Stan Musial, voted most valuable player in the National league fast season, after Musial agreed to salary terms for 1947 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Seeders' 5 Turns Back UAW In 1st Game of Final Playoffs

WOODY LUDWIG QUITS BUCKNELL TAKES PMC JOB

Signs as Football, Basketball Coach And Athletic Director

J. Elwood "Woody" Ludwig, forner Pottstown High and University of Pennsylvania athlete, has been appointed athletic director, head football and basketball coach at Pennsylvania Military college, Colonel Frank K. Hyatt, PMC president and commandant announced

Ludwig starred in four sports while in High school and captained the Trojan basketball team two years in succession. He then went on to the University of Pennsylvania where he played three sports, basketball, track and football,

Ludwig then took to coaching Coach Jerry Seeders' Ursinus ball and football teams at Northon to Bucknell university where he mentored the basketball and track teams and was assistant football coach.

Colonel Hyatt announced that Ludwig, who has three years of experience at Bucknell, signed a Pauxtis.

Ludwig will take over his new duties April 1 but will meet several times with the Cadets from now until that time.

The 36-year-old former Pottsown ace joined the Bucknell coaching staff in August of 1943 and for a time, served as athletic director at the university.

Seeders' took a slight edge over away scoring honors for the evethe UAW 644 Autoworkers in the ning. Don Ziegler had 10 counters Industrial league final playoffs last for the losers. night by winning the first of a three game series, 35-31. The game was played on the local YMCA court. The two teams will meet in the second game Friday night at the YMCA. Should Seeders' win Friday night, they get the title, but the third game will have to be played

Tuesday night if UAW wins. The Autoworkers took a six point advantage in the first eight minutes and held a comfortable 18-11 lead at halftime. Seeders' started to find the range in the third frame and cut the score to 24-22 before breaking loose for 13 counters in the final quarter to ice the decision.

Accuracy in foul shooting brought victory to Seeders' as the winners made good seven of ten foul tries while UAW dropped three | Pepko, g of five foul tries.

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Steelers last night before 200 fans

The game was arranged through

Adams, one of the finest 18 year

old basketball players to be found,

zipped the cords for 15 points but

it was his all around fine play that

enabled his teammates to chalk up

The Negro flash, with one of

the finest assortment of shots

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Latest to be picked up by a big league scout are two Rays-Ray Overdorf and Ray Reitnour, teammates on Royersford High school athletic teams for several years, and both graduates of the 1946 Nick Dininni's foul in the final seven seconds of an extra

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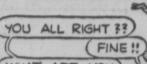
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State Senate Group **Buries Holland Bill**

HARRISBURG, March 4 (P)-A Senate committee turned thumbs down today on a bill to require members of the General Assembly to disclose the source of their income but the action did not definitely kill the measure.

Sen. John M. Walker (R-Allegheny) chairman of the Senate judiciary general committee, said any member of the group could bring up the bill at any later meeting for further action.

Sen. Elmer J. Holland (D-Allegheny) sponsor of the measure, also threatened to try to force the bill the strikers to return, warned today from committee by asking the Sen- that all absentees tomorrow would ate, itself, to vote on the question-find a deoit marked against their a parliamentary

seldom succeeds. The bill would require each member of the House and Senate to file a statement setting forth "com-pletely and in detail" the source of all income received by the Legis-lator for the past two years.

Walker said the committee discussed the measure at length but "no one seemed to favor it." Holland, he said, attended the meeting and "was given every opportunity

to sell it to the committee." Under the bill, Walker told a reporter, "If a member happened to be a grocer he would have to list the name of each person to whom he sold a can of beans."

Three Leap to Death In Rooming House Fire

CHICAGO. March 4 (P)-Four elderly persons died-three of them leaping from a third floor windowand six were injured when fire early today partly destroyed a four-story rooming house on the near west

side where 100 persons lived.

The dead were Michael Kristoviscon, 47; his wife, 47; Warren C.
Crockett, 70, and an unidentified man about 70 years old whose body was found in a charred attic bed-

The Kristovisches and Crockett leaped in rapid succession from the same window, landing on the build+ ing's concrete front steps, after flames made the third floor room untenable.

Scores of tenants fied from the building down a fire escape, and a number jumped from a third floor window to the roof of an adjacent

Striking Students To Return to Classes

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., March 4 (A)—The strike of high school students which has become a civic problem here was off again tonight. Student leaders announced in advance of a meeting of school board members and parents that classes would be attended tomorrow.

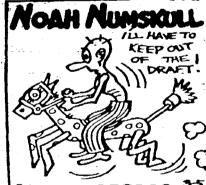
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Yesterday's Answer

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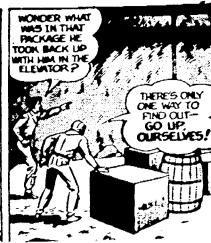
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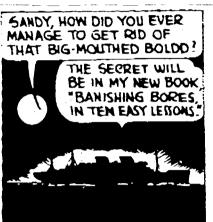


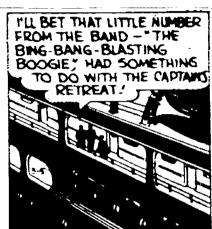














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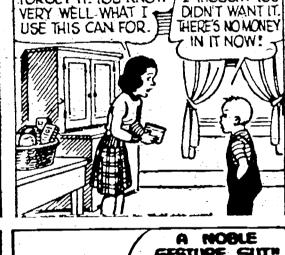






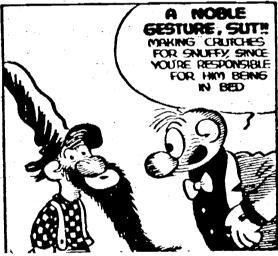












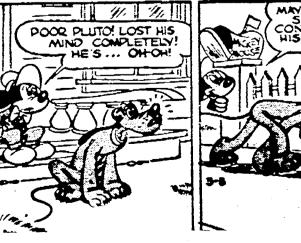


























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8 a.m. 8:15 8:30 8:45	Musical Clock	Marshall Dane	Musical Clock Morning Extra	Mac McGuire News Eight Seils
9 a.m. 9:15 9:30 9:45	Ruth Welles Public Schools Morning Variet's	At Home With The Gaineys Bill Morrell	Breakfast Club	News: Songs Chatter Bar Hollywood Corner
10 a.m. 10:15 10:30 10:45	Newsroom Nelson Olmstead Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Besse Howard Shopping Fun Strange Roma'ce David Harum	My True Story True Story Hymns Listening Post	Keys to Hap'nes News Erskine Johnson Hits & Encores
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12 m. 12:15 12:30 12:45	News Lunchtimers News	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Heien Trent Our Gal Sunday	Kenny Baker Show Sleepy Hollow News (12:55)	Lobby Parley Check'd Jamor's News Time Out
1 p.m. 1:15 1:30 1:45	Melody Magic Ruth Welles New	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Road of Life	Baukhage Talks Keyboard Kapers Anice Ives News (1:55)	Mac McGuire Little Show Gems of Melody Exploring Music
2 p.m. 2:15 2:30 2:45	Tod. y's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	2nd Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of Dreams	Cliff Edwards Book Magic Bride & Groom	Do Re Mi A. Russell, songs Queen for a Day
3 p.m. 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Rt. to Happiness	News For Women Only Music Hint Hunt	Ladies Be Seated Mr. and Mrs. Wiffel House	Heart's Desire " News; Melodies Melody Matinee
4 p.m. 4:15 4:30 4:45		House Party Hollywood Jackpot	Wiffel House	Happiness Memory Lane Easy Money Buck Rogers
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6 p.m. 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Talk Drama; Music Frank Coleman Lowell Thomas	J. Reeves, news Sports Music R. Trout, news	Magic Lady Bing Crosby Tom Moorehead N Black orch.	6 P. M. Extra Johnson Family Sports; News Uncle Wip
7:15 7:30 7:45	Supper Club News Hollywood Theatre	Mystery of Week Jack Smith Ellery Queen	News E. Davis, news The Lone Ranger Cowboy Drama	Unseen Advisor News Tony Pastor Inside of Sport
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12 p.m.	Caravan: News	Utah Symphony	Sports and News	Bandwagon

State Senate Group Striking Students **Buries Holland Bill**

HARRISBURG, March 4 (A)-A Senate committee turned thumbs down today on a bill to require members of the General Assembly to disclose the source of their income but the action did not definitely kill the measure.

Sen. John M. Walker (R-Allegheny) chairman of the Senate judiciary general committee, said any member of the group could been absent since Friday in a strike bring up the bill at any later meet-

ing for further action. Sen. Elmer J. Holland (D-Allegheny) sponsor of the measure, also ate, itself, to vote on the questiona parliamentary maneuver which

seldom succeeds. The bill would require each member of the House and Senate to file | would return Monday. Later they a statement setting forth "completely and in detail" the source of strike continued. all income received by the Legislator for the past two years.

Walker said the committee discussed the measure at length but "no one seemed to favor it." Holland, he said, attended the meeting to sell it to the committee."

Under the bill, Walker told a reporter, "If a member happened to be a grocer he would have to list the name of each person to whom he sold a can of beans."

Three Leap to Death In Rooming House Fire

CHICAGO, March 4 (A)-Four elderly persons died-three of them leaping from a third floor windowand six were injured when fire early today partly destroyed a four-story rooming house on the near west side where 100 persons lived.

The dead were Michael Kristoviscoh, 47; his wife, 47; Warren C. Crockett, 70, and an unidentified man about 70 years old whose body was found in a charred attic bed-

The Kristovisches and Crockett leaped in rapid succession from the same window, landing on the building's concrete front steps, after flames made the third floor room

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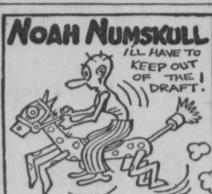
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MAAS-In Pottstown on Saturday March 1, 1947, Wilhelmina, wife of David R. Haas, aged 77 years Relatives and triends are invited to the services from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amity ille on Wodnesday at 2 p m. Interment St Paul's cemetery, Friends may call at the Mohr Funeral Home. Birdsboro Tuesday evening.

RIGHTNOUR-On Tuesday, March 4, 1947, Ella (Sell), widow of the late Charles J. Rightmour, aged 75 years: Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St. Interment Potts-town East End cemetery Friends to 8.30. (Wolfendale) SCHAEFFER On Saturday, March 1, 1947, Emmet Jacob, husband of Plorence Mie (Lincerman)

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kitchen range, kitchen cabinet radio, tables, chairs, stands, bed room suites, cabinet stove, sidepoard, dishes, glassware, spreads blankets, etc. At 2 p. m., the following real estate: Small farm of 8 acres and 91 perches with 2-story brick dwelling and frame barn and shed, large chicken stable.

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Legal Notices

IN SAID ESTATE: NOTICE is hereby given that amuel S. Haring, Administrator, has filed his petition under Section 16 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917 for authority to sell decedent's real estate, being premises on N. Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa. and known as lot No. 441 Pottstown Land and Improvement Co. with the buildings thereon erected, and fully described in the petition filed, at private sale to Irwin T. Stout and Charles I. Stout, for the sum of Fifteen hundred and fifty Dollars (\$1550.00), in cash, the payment of decedent's

The Court has fixed Friday, March 14th, 1947 at 19:00 o'clock A. M. in the Orphans' Court, Norristown, Pa. as the time and place for entering a final decree authorizing said sale, unless ex-ceptions are filed or objections made thereto.

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outright appeal for lower rates.

E. B. Heck spoke briefly on

the old taxi maning in Pottstown,

and Harry Yergey, who said he was a taxi driver himself at one

time, said that rates such as \$1

to the Firestone plant are "too

much" and that he didn't be-

lieve the cab companies were

investigating committee headed by

which at its climax became as heat-

ed as the smoke-filled councilroom,

mittal of the 1946 auditors' report.

"Write-offs," the auditor recom-

Bush, in proper parliamentary

procedure, suggested that pos-

be submitted to the finance

committee and the solicitor."

sibly from new on "write-offs

'After all," he added, "most of

jurisdiction under the statute of

limitations, and we were lucky to

he moved to accept the write-offs

Sears spoke in his behalf, point-

ing out that unjust bills may be

often written, and that "you can't

expect to collect on them." He re-

minded council that with the pur-

chase of the water company, many

hundreds of bills will be written-

off in a year, and that to follow

bringing each one before council.

Thomas' suggestion would mean

Bush called for a resolution ac-

cepting the 1946 write-offs. It was

Thomas retorted: "We can't

find them all. The borough's

records are too bad. We haven't

Thomas recommended that the

"They re intact in my office,"

"They should be in borough hall,"

at any time," Wells pointed out

Creswell, chairman of the air-

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Bush then appointed a special

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for 1946 be accepted.

get what we did."

for 1946.

entire council

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unanimously.

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Ford High Juniors Card Annual Play

"The Life of the Party" will be presented by Royersford High school juniors as the annual class play Priday and Saturday nights, March 28 and 29, in the auditorium of the

Miss Jacqueline Clark is directing the cast of 17 players, comprising the leads, taken by John Grant Finkbiner and Dolores Barnes, and the following others. Theresa Alexander. Molly Mallard, Jean and William Miller, Elwood Place, Polly Heldenbrand, Marion Poster, Gloria Mosteller, Barbara Stiles, Jayne Kirland, Otto Roeseler, Jack Miles, Eddie Dreibelbus, Richard Wells and

Friendship Company Accepts Seven Members

Royersford Friendship Fire company conducted a routine monthly meeting last night. Seven new members were elected and ten propaddions for membership were received. Four fire alarms were reported for the past month. William James was appointed to

the fire police and Benjamin Pennypacker was named chairman of the festival committee. The annual festival was arranged for Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14.

The purchase of uniforms for the softball team was authorized and plans were made for a minstrel show to be given by the parade and uniform committee March 22.

Sportsmen to See Sound Movie Monday

A sound movie, "Clean Waters, will be shown at the next monthly meeting of Royersford Hunting and Fishing association, to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Friendship firehouse.

The film will be shown by Eilen A. Dietrich, State lecturer. All curity. members and other sportsmen have been invited to attend.

President Irvin Clemens announced the release of pheasants, planned the past Sunday, has been postponed because of the weather. A rabbit drive, also planned for

a recent date, was postponed. Another rabbit drive has been arranged for Sunday, beginning at 10 a. m., at Radge avenue and Bells Mill road, Roxborough.

Hospital Notes

Alice Maharg, Roversford, has been admitted to Phoenixville hospatal Mrs. Wilbur Baldwin and daughter, Spring City, were discharged.

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Houses for Sale BUNGALOW-4 rms and bath, Large cement cellar, 2 chicken houses On not 75x260 Owner occupied Phone Roversford 1007-R Mrs Mildred Grebe

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Degree Practice Planned By 100f Lodge Tonight

Marcella Rebekah lodge of the IOOF will meet tonight at \$ o'clock in Odd Pellows temple.

Applications will be received for membership, the class to receive the Rebekah degree at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, March 19. Degree practice will follow lodge

session tonight. A box social has been planned by the social committee to follow the business. All attending have been asked to bring a box lunch.

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shipments, whether by Government or private agencies

"Russia has not even deigned to give us the courtesy of a reply as to her intentions concerning the 95 now using," Bradley said. of the Russian government's tacit

refusal even to discuss the return of these ships, which probably approach 100 million dollars in value, our only alternative is to invoke economic sanctions to force their of the citadel against U S forces an even more serious hazard. hand and require them to return this valuable property belonging to our taxpayers'

Bradley explained that because the merchant ships were used by Russia to carry goods through Japanese waters to Siberia, it was necessary for the United States to transfer full paper title to the Soviet.

He claimed, however, it was understood "between the State department and the Russian government that this title was ficitious and that the vessels would be returned or otherwise accounted for as lend-lease material."

THOMAS FEARS —

be sold without endangering so-

The office said it has international exchange agreements with Great Britain, Belgium and some other nations to swap patents, Thus, it said, even if it did not sell patents to the public any one interested could view and copy

During the 12 months ended the past June 30, the office sold 4,500,-000 comes of patents.

The Russians, Thomas told the House, ordered as many as 60,000 patents at a time in their program of "tapping the inventive gemus of America's industrial and takes military development for the bene-

City, called for all patents for 1942 and part of 1943.

torg Trading corporation of 210 Madison avenue, New York City, official trading agency of the USSR in the United States, place orders for thousands of patents in every

"They did it by having the Sonet purchasing commission of 210 Madison avenue, New York City, file huge orders and by having their embassy and consulate offices in the United States thewise place orders. They even had the Soviet regation in Ottawa, Canada, plac-

clean and get nothing in return' coming Moscow conferences "a copy of my remarks" and "cite it as an

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TRUMAN —

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the solidarity and understanding among the American republics "We are at the beginning of a

new era of sincere and solid friend-Aleman spoke after Mr. Truman toasted him as the "perfect host and great man."

This ceremony followed a mornng in which this cheering, handclapping capital delighted the visiting executive with a fiesta of folk dancing and singing in sincaked national stadium.

The United States executive sat for two hours with Aleman while hundreds of Mexican boys and girls unfolded to his oppous celight ceremonies as old as Mexico itself President Aleman accompanied his across-the-border visitor to the

United States embassy where he was guest of honor at a Truman luncheon, having played host nimself at a state conner in the national palace last night. Before going to the fiests to sit

with an audience aimost as colorful as the performers, the Umted States president performed two solemn functions while applauding crowds looked on win approval. He laid a huge wreath of calla lillies and carnations at the base of the independence monument erected as a memorial to Mexico's struggle to throw off the Spanish yoke in 1810

From there he drove with Aleman to Chapultepec palace where he placed another wreath on the monument to Los Ninos heroes the Mexican cadets who fell in defense in 1847.

SIGN TREATY —

liance and mutual assistance defines the arrangements worked out between the two powers for establishing on a firm basis and within the framework of collective security as laid down by the charter of the United Nations, the reciprocal and special guarantees which they contemplate to prevent the recurrence of a German menace

"On the occasion of the signing of this treaty, the foreign ministers of Great Britain and France expressed the hope that these guarantees will soon be completed by the conclusion of a four-power treaty laying down conditions for the disarmament and demilitarization of Germany and the methods of putting them into effect."

Bevin, en route to the Moscow conference of the big four-foreign "I think that Russia realizes that

them at libraries in London and this treaty is not a western bloc other cities, as well as in this but only a step in the pattern of universal peace. "We are now realizing that peace

is really individual and must be re-established that way "We are trying to build a durable peace, step by step, and it is better to go slower and be patient, rather

than to go quickly and makes mis-Bidault has announced that the same treaty provisions would be offered to "the other great allies" Teachers' Salary Boost and to The Netherlands, Belgium, Thomas said the Russians ob- treaty also has been described as

"They did it by having the Am High Street Crash Causes Damage to Two Autos

A two-car crash occurred on High street, between Penn and Hanover streets, at 9 15 o clock yesterday morning. No one was injured.

Police received a report that John Naylor, of 315 South Hanover street, was operating an automobile east on High street when a car driven by William J Walter, the acquittal of Israel Halperin, 36. of West Lawn, Berks county, was backing from the curb

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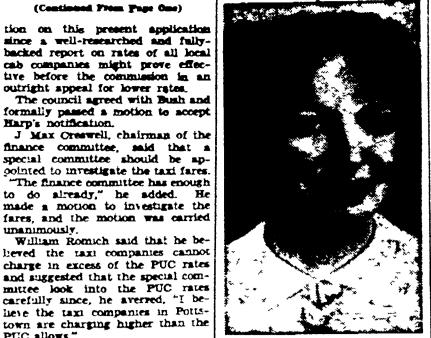
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put into effect at the next meeting. Complaints and reports were given in the regular business session which preceeded the talk.

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To Be Host at Meeting

All granges of Montgomery county will be represented when the Valley Grange, of Red Hill, plays host to the quarter annual county Grange

at 10 30 a m and the program will be devoted to home economics. It will be held in Red Hill fire hall. Some one from each grange will speak and movies on home economics will be shown. It is expected to last until the middle of the afternoon.

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Miss Jacqueline Clark is directing the cast of 17 players, comprising the leads, taken by John Grant Finkbiner and Dolores Barnes, and the following others: Theresa Alexander, Molly Mallard, Jean and William Miller, Elwood Place, Polly Heldenbrand, Marion Foster, Gloria Mosteller, Barbara Stiles, Jayne Kirland, Otto Roeseler, Jack Miles, Eddie Dreibelbis, Richard Wells and Doris Moyer.

Friendship Company Accepts Seven Members

pany conducted a routine monthly meeting last night. Seven new members were elected and ten propositions for membership were reported for the past month.

William James was appointed to the fire police and Benjamin Pennypacker was named chairman of the festival committee. The annual festival was arranged for Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14.

The purchase of uniforms for the softball team was authorized and plans were made for a minstrel show to be given by the parade and uniform committee March 22.

Sportsmen to See Sound Movie Monday

A sound movie, "Clean Waters." will be shown at the next monthly meeting of Royersford Hunting and Fishing association, to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Friendship firehouse.

The film will be shown by Ellen Dietrich, State lecturer. All curity. members and other sportsmen have been invited to attend.

President Irvin Clemens announced the release of pheasants, planned the past Sunday, has been postponed because of the weather.

A rabbit drive, also planned for a recent date, was postponed. Another rabbit drive has been arranged for Sunday, beginning at 10 a. m. at Ridge avenue and Bells Mill road. Roxborough.

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A box social has been planned by the social committee to follow the business. All attending have been asked to bring a box lunch.

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Bradley explained that because the merchant ships were used by Russia to carry goods through Japanese waters to Siberia, it was necessary for the United States to transfer full paper title to the Soviet.

He claimed, however, it was understood "between the State department and the Russian government that this title was ficitious and that the vessels would be returned or otherwise accounted for as lend-lease material."

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carefully since, he averred, "I be-

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town are charging higher than the PUC allows." E. B. Heck spoke briefly on the old taxi zoning in Pottstown, and Harry Yergey, who said he was a taxi driver himself at one time, said that rates such as \$1 to the Firestone plant are "too much" and that he didn't believe the cab companies were

charging uniform fares. Bush then appointed a special nvestigating committee headed by William T. Twaddell.

The clash of personalities which at its climax became as heated as the smoke-filled councilroom, involved Ralph Thomas, one of the borough's auditors, Wells, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, and the entire council.

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Sears spoke in his behalf, pointing out that unjust bills may be often written, and that "you can't expect to collect on them." He reminded council that with the purchase of the water company, many would be very dangerous if struck hundreds of bills will be writtenoff in a year, and that to follow W. R. Croasdale, road contractor, Thomas' suggestion would mean bringing each one before council. Bush called for a resolution ac- he was removed to Pottstown hoscepting the 1946 write-offs. It was pital. carried, but Wells reminded the councilmen that to make such a resolution effective, a detailed ac-count of each write-off must be

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"The need is great. The determination of the Greek people to do all in their power to restore Greece as a self-supporting, selfrespecting democracy is also great: but the destruction in Greece has been so complete as to rob the Greek people of the power to meet the situation by themselves. It is because of these circumstances that they turn to America for aid." The note of crisis was heightened

the past week by a note from Britain reportedly pleading inability to continue financial support of Greece as a postwar bulwark against the further spread of Soviet meeting Thursday. dominance. Congressional leaders were re-

ported to have received an estimate at the White House that taking over British commitments would involve possibly \$250,000,000 in relief outlays and credits this year. Marshalls' statement was preceded

by a proposal from Senator Pepper (D-Fla) that the United States refer the Greek problem to the was hoped that "some public- United Nations. Another course, spirited appraisers might do the Pepper said, might be interpreted work for nothing," the authority as an "imperialistic move" aimed Soviet Russia.

"If we are going to carry on an undeclared war at all the critical points of the world there is no hope for peace," he told reporters.

Autographed Football Shown to Scout Troop

A football with the signatures of all the players of 1946 Army footmust agree that the work of the ball team on it was shown to members of Scout Troop 7, of wonderful in getting all 12,500 Searles Memorial Methodist church by Ronald Frederick, patrol leader, He explained that the borough's who won it at the Father and Son next step would be taken sometime program the past Saturday night. this week when application for Raymond Strichter Jr., assistant purchase of the company is filed scoutmaster, instructed the boys with the PUC. "I am confident in tracking and then introduced a they will approve the purchase," tracking game which was later play-Scoutmaster Raymond Stichter

> showed the members another game which made use of the training. Stanley Chaplin successfully passed all his requirements and became a tenderfoot scout and a fullfledged member of the troop. Fine asbestos fibers have a flexbility and strength comparable to

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GREEK CRISIS —



stenographer, Priscille Denny, 33, was stabbed to death in her Oakland, Calif., hotel room by a mysterious assailant. Before she died, she told police a man entered her room by the re escape and attempted to attack her. The intruder escaped.

for authority to appoint two local appraising boards to appraise two or more possible sites for the proposed airport, according to government specifications. Sears explained that although it

should be granted with the stipula- at tion that the council pay any costs The authority was granted by roll call, since possible outlay

of funds was involved. Of the

17 councilmen present, 15 voted

"Yes" and Leon Dearolf and

Heck refrained from voting. The present status of the water company purchase was explained by Wells, who commented, "We stockholders committee has been shares in escrow.'

Leonard Leaf Suffers Stroke at Bank Session

President Leonard Leaf, of the National Bank of Pottstown, collapsed yesterday morning at a meeting of the bank board of directors and Dr. Barton K. Thomas was sum-Suffering from a stroke. Leaf was

Union Official Tells Of Meeting Procedure Gerald Schaffander, an official

ers of America, told a meeting of Local 138 last night how to better their meetings. A program he outlined will be put into effect at the next meeting. Complaints and reports were

given in the regular business session which preceeded the talk. It was announced that the local will move to new quarters. Its next meeting in April will be held in the new Singer building on King street

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at Pottstown. Judge Corson immediately suspended a jail sentence and ordered him to pay a fine of \$150 and the He was arrested Nov. 28, the day after his automobile became involved in a collision with a car oper-

Pottstown Worker Fined

By Staff Correspondent

most of the testimony had been

heard, Jesse Reddick, of Norris-

town, who stood trial on drunken

driving and hit-run charges in

Criminal court today, changed his

mind and entered a plea of guilty.

Reddick is mployed by the Fire-

stone Tire and Rubber company

NORRISTOWN, March 4 - After

Susquehanna county, at Bridgeport. Red Hill's Valley Grange To Be Host at Meeting

ated by Rev. Edson A. Benson, of

All granges of Montgomery county will be represented when the Valley Grange, of Red Hill, plays host to the quarter annual county Grange

The affair is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. and the program will be devoted to home economics. It will be held in Red Hill fire hall. Some one from each grange will speak and movies on home economics will be shown. It is expected to last until the middle of the

Harold Allebach, of the Trappe Grange, will be in charge of the all-day meeting.

afternoon

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